

The Hebrew

עלם נטע בתוכנו "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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A Year and a Day.

CHAPTER XVII.

(CONTINUED.)

"I suppose," she said to Arthur, "your being at Frankfort was the reason that I never had the pleasure of meeting you at Grayport? What a delightful place it is. I never enjoyed myself so much in my life."

"You have been there lately, then? Yes, I have been out of England a long time."
"And your poor uncle, Mr. Corbet, I should so like to have known him better. How sorry you must be that you were away at his death."

Madame de Marsay was really firing shots at random, just to try how things lay; but as it happened, they all told. She had noticed the constraint with which he had met his cousin's first greeting, and the sudden, almost angry, expression of his face.

She noticed, also, an appearance of anxiety on the part of Rose, and was not long in coming to the easy conclusion that he was displeased either with the intended marriage or with both. She would very much have liked to have seen him alone before any conversation could take place between the cousins, but this was obviously impossible.

All she could do now was to learn how to communicate with him, if necessary, as she did not intend to pay any more visits to Rose at present.

"I am very glad to have met you, Mr. Corbet," she said, "I am at home every Sunday evening, and shall always be charmed to see you. If you will let me have your address, I will send you a card to remind you."

"You are very kind indeed. I am just now staying at the ——— in Covent Garden."

He was getting impatient, and, as usual, showed it plainly.

"And you must come and spend a long day with me, dear Miss Arnold. Will you? But I will write to you soon, and arrange. And now I have been here too long I am afraid; you must have so much to say to one another after all this long time. Good-bye—we shall see each other soon."

The parting between Rose and her visitor was warm on the side of the latter, but on that of the former decidedly the opposite.

Arthur saw the Countess to her carriage, hearing the praises of his cousin sung to him the whole way, and then returned to the drawing-room.

"Confound the woman, or Countess, or whatever she is!" he exclaimed. "And now listen to me. I have just been to Grayport."

"But where have you been all this time? You cannot have been at Frankfort, or you must have got my letters, and surely you would have answered one or two of them."

"We will come to that presently. As it happens, I have not been at Frankfort lately, and happen not to have received your letters. It was from a stray notice in the papers that I first learned of my uncle's death."

"And then you came back?"

"As fast as possible. I hurried to Grayport, and was astonished to find you gone. Then I went to the lawyer, and learned—that I had been disinherited for the sake of Maurice Brandon, and that you, my sister almost, are engaged to be married to him. The disinheriting is true enough, for I saw a copy of the will; but such a monstrous story as that of your engagement, I will not believe except from your own lips."

"It is perfectly true," Rose answered. "I am engaged to be married to Mr. Brandon. And if you believe he had anything to do with my uncle's will, you are wrong. No one has regretted it more than he."

Arthur looked at her with astonishment. She had never taken such a tone with him before.

"But you cannot deny he gains by it?" he said.

"You cannot tell how angry and offended my uncle was with you. It was useless to try to soften him. I was engaged before the will was altered, and so it was not strange that Maurice should be put in your place."

"You were engaged first, were you? Ah! it was a good chance for a ruined man. Good-bye, Rose; and if you marry Brandon, good-bye forever."

So saying, before Rose could prevent him, he abruptly left the house.

Poor Rose was left in a most unhappy state of mind. This quarrel with Arthur was in itself quite bad enough, but joined as it was with two separate accusations against Brandon, brought on the same day by two very different people, and both charging Brandon with mercenary motives in seeking her hand, it was very much worse than bad enough; especially as she could not shut her eyes to the gross facts that her lover was actually a ruined man when he proposed to her, and that his proposal was followed almost immediately by the alteration of the will in his favor.

She had not dared to ask her cousin anything about his supposed wife, on account of the evident state of his temper. In spite of his temper, however, she did not imagine that his anger would continue—at all events, as against herself; and she felt sufficiently safe in relying upon the power of time, and of Brandon's good intentions toward him, to make him see the injustice of his mistake. Still, however, she thought it best, for the sake of all of them, to bring matters to some kind of issue as soon as possible; so she sat down at once and wrote to Brandon, telling him that she had seen Arthur, and asking him to come to her as soon as possible.

As to Arthur himself, he was certainly in the greatest trouble and difficulty, for he found himself without money and with a large accumulation of debts, suddenly cut off from being able to realize the expectations upon which he had been living for years.

He had complained bitterly to the Grayport lawyer of his hard lot, but found nothing could be done, and that he must now manage to make his own living in the best manner he might.

How much he now began to regret a certain escape of which he had lately been guilty, may easily be conceived, for he was not a man of the most constant nature in the world, nor one to deny himself willingly for love's sake.

As he walked toward his hotel, he thought a great deal about repenting at leisure; and, without the least desire, or even inclination, to be false or cruel, began heartily to wish that Bertha were anywhere but where she was—which, however, was not London.

But he had about him still three or four pounds—his last; and he had not the least notion how he should raise more, for they happened to have resulted from the pledging of a few small valuables which had not found their way to the pawnbroker days ago. Still it was a small capital, for a man with confidence in himself and his resources, which might be made to breed sufficient to obtain credit, if nothing more.

He knew very few men in London now, and, among those whom he knew still, he was in debt to most; for during his uncle's life he had been a great borrower, both of large and of small sums, from acquaintances as well as from the professional lenders. So he set to work to think how he could contrive to raise a few more pounds immediately. He could not go on living at a hotel where his expenses must have already covered what he had in his purse, and he could not leave it without either paying the bill or else resorting to some device for freeing from it without paying at all; and frequent as his lies and actions of doubtful honesty might be, they were never deliberate, any more than were his actions of truth and honesty.

At last, after much consideration, he found himself, as it were involuntarily and by accident, in a billiard room which had been one of his old haunts of old, and where he had won many a match in former days.

But to play when one can afford to lose, and for the love of the game, is very different from playing when one can only afford to win, and for the direct purpose of winning. It was almost a matter of course, under the circumstances, that he should never have played much worse, or against seemingly better players.

The result was that, though he quitted the place with a pocket much heavier than it was when he entered it, it was because eight pence weigh considerably more than four sovereigns.

He could not be at a much lower ebb than now. With an incapacity for work so extreme as almost to amount to a disease for which he scarcely deserved to be blamed, and with a woman entirely dependent upon him for support, eight pence was but a slender provision. He was not capable of feeling future evils very strongly, but he was easily worried and excited by the ills of the present; and when he arrived at his hotel the unusual number of small doses of brandy that he swallowed in order to restore tone to his nerves, only had the effect of shaking and exciting them still more.

At last he threw himself desperately into one of the coffee-room chairs, and sat there for a long time with his arms folded, his chin upon his chest, his legs stretched and straightened to their full length, and his eyes staring into the fire. While in this position a note was brought to him, addressed in a lady's hand, as follows:

"The Countess de Marsay would very much like to see Mr. Corbet before she leaves town to-morrow, as, coming from Frankfort, he would very likely be able to give her some information that she requires. If he has no better engagement, she would be glad if he would come to her this evening. There will be a few other people, and perhaps a little music."

— street, Berkeley Square.

"This almost looks like an adventure," he said to himself, "and may be worth following up. I hope, though, it may lead to some fortune in a more material sense."

Of course he went. He was glad to be able to make any attempt to shake off his blue devils; and the Countess was celebrated, rich and beautiful. He was soon at the door of Madame de Marsay.

He found her, however, by herself. The few other people had not arrived, or she had forgotten their engagement.

"This is very kind of you, indeed," she said, "to have come to me at once. But I am very sorry for one thing—you will meet no one but myself. However, I will not expect you to remain longer than you please."

He was about to say something appropriate to the happiness of being summoned, as he thought, to a private interview by a beautiful woman—an interview that, he chose to fancy, could have but one meaning. She was prepared for his having such an impression, however, and stopped him at once.

"I really have something to say to you," she said. "You are a friend of my friend Mr. Brandon, are you not?"

"I am sorry if he is a friend of yours. I certainly do not call him one of mine."

"But he is going to marry your cousin, Miss Arnold?"

"Not only so—he has been continually in my way, and I have now to thank him for utter ruin—that is all."

"Your ruin? How can that be? Are you enemies?"

"It seems so. Why or how he hit upon the plan, the devil only knows. But, first of all, he got me sent out of the country; then he got round my uncle, and made him make a will in which everything was left to him, and nothing to me; and now he is going to double his fortune by marrying my fool of a cousin."

"I admit his taste. You are no friend of Mr. Brandon's, then?"

"If ever I have a chance of showing him what I am to him, you will not ask me that again."

"What a strange story. Then you are really without means?"

"Altogether—utterly."

"But how could this be? Surely your uncle must have been offended with you, or something—"

"Of course. Only I knew nothing whatever of it."

"Was there no reason given for leaving you out of the will?"

She saw that Arthur was getting into a communicative humor—partly, perhaps, by reason of the brandy, partly, no doubt, by reason of her sympathy—and so she came at once to putting direct questions.

"Oh, some stupid story of my having married without his consent."

"But are you married, then?"

"No—that is—"

"Never mind," she said, "I do not want to know your private affairs. But you must be wondering what is my motive in wishing to see you? Well, I love Rose dearly, and Mr. Brandon too, as an old friend; and I wish to save them both from a marriage that must be miserable for them both. Will you help me?"

"I should think so. But how? Rose seems infatuated."

"Not only could you at once put an end to the marriage, but you might benefit yourself at the same time. How did this story of the marriage—yours, I mean—get to Mr. Corbet's ears?"

"It could only have reached them in one way. Only one person knew the circumstances on which it was founded, and he was a friend of Brandon's."

"So Mr. Brandon must have told him and told him falsely, it seems. Is that so?"

"Yes—but—"

"You are not married, you say. Why not say so to Miss Arnold as well as to me?"

"What then? Why, she will understand what I fear, Mr. Brandon's true motives and schemes, though he is my friend. And then, is your charming cousin so very disagreeable to you? A girl who is amiable and beautiful and rich—it seems to me it will be your own fault if you remain poor."

Arthur looked for an instant full into her face, but he said nothing. Then his eyes sank down, and he did not answer. The Countess smiled quietly, and gave time for her hint to work.

CHAPTER XVIII.

ON WITH THE NEW.

The letter received by Paul Corbet, immediately before his death, and appropriated by Brandon, was as follows:

"FRANKFORT, A. M., Dec., 185—
HIGHLY RESPECTED SIR.—We are in receipt of yours of the 13th ult.

"We must say that we were much surprised and grieved at your tone touching Mr. Arthur Corbet. We can only say his conduct while with us was unexceptionable, and that it was certainly not a part of our duty to control his private life, or to interfere with his marriage with a respectable girl, even had we been aware of his intention."

"We should, indeed, have preferred to leave yours unanswered, in the hope and belief that you had regretted the most unwarrantable expressions of which you make use toward ourselves as soon as the letter had left your hands, ascribing them to temporary anger against Mr. your nephew. But we are sorry to have to say that circumstances have since come to our knowledge of a very serious character. Indeed."

"It had of late been rumoured, and as to put considerable confidence in M. your nephew; and at the time he left Frankfort he had in his possession certain bills and other valuable securities, together with a very considerable amount in gold (to enclosed schedule of which effects we beg to refer you) belonging to us; and, from him, nothing has since been heard of any part of the amount."

"We waited two clear days in order to give sufficient time, but are sorry to say our delay was ill advised. On inquiry, we find that many of the bills have been discounted at Berlin by Messrs. Steinkopf, and by others, and the value received as for us by M. your nephew, under circumstances which can leave no reasonable doubt upon our minds that he has provided himself with funds for his marriage and for his journey at our expense; in a word, that he has been guilty of gross fraud and embezzlement. It is with a view to spare our most esteemed and respectable correspondents, and yourself personally—in spite of your expressions toward ourselves, which we beg to repeat, we cannot but consider most unwarrantable and unjust—from the effects of publicity that we have hitherto refrained from taking any proceedings against one bearing the name of your honorable firm, save in the most strictly confidential manner. We cannot, however, afford to lose the amount—noted in the enclosed schedule—which, as you see, is very considerable, and most important to us at present, as we have many acceptances to meet, and have already been much embarrassed."

"Awaiting an early reply, with your instructions and intentions in the matter, and—in spite of the expressions in your letter to which we have referred—assuring you of our sympathy and regret, we are, with the highest respect and consideration, your most obliged and very obedient, Nordheimer & Co., (per Jacob Nordheimer.)"

P. CORBET, Esq.
(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE TALMUD.

By H. ZIERNDOERF.

(Adolphe Neubauer, in Geographie du Talmud, memoirs couronnees par l'Academie des inscriptions et belles lettres, Paris, 1863.)

(CONTINUED.)

To the town of Luz, afterwards named Bethel, tradition ascribes the wondrous quality that the Angel of Death was powerless within its walls. The aged, when tired of life, stepped out of the gates to die. Let us illustrate this saying in a beautiful German poem. On those rare occasions where the Hebrew and the Grecian views of life and methods of thinking meet each other, one notices the striking contrast between the ideas of the two nations. An earthly paradise, a Thessalian Temple, or a Faithful Phthisis which promises longevity to the gallant son of Thetis whilst the Trojan laurels threaten him with premature death, such boons could not have satisfied the Hebrew mind, whose very language taught him to spiritualize life. Nothing short of an actual flight of death can please his imagination, and the dark angel himself is bidden to deposit his sword before the gates of the blessed town. Indeed, life thus endowed with temporal and with spiritual treasures, is a costly possession to the Jewish heart, and he can never revel in those ghastly glorifications of death with which Egypt, Greece, and ever so many nations have adorned its gloomy realm.

It may seem strange to the modern reader, that the Talmud, in many instances, displays a sharp eye for physical truth and by its observations has not seldom foretold the discoveries and hypothesis of modern geographers. An example of such a glance at the reality of a phenomenon can be shown in the description of the Jordan.

"The Jordan comes out from the cavern of Paneas, flows through the lake of the butrashes, (i. e. the lake Meron of the Bible) and through the lake of Sodom, and empties itself into the Mediterranean."—Bechorot 55a.

Now this at the outset may appear as a gross blunder, hardly possible with an object so familiar to a Jewish writer as this national river. Mr. Neubauer comes very near the solution by supposing the rabbis to know something of the abnormal nature of the Dead Sea.

"Are we to suppose," he observes, "that the Talmud wishes to indicate the Jordan, or rather the Dead Sea, as being in communication with the Mediterranean? This would solve the problem raised by the naturalists, how it happens that the Dead Sea receives so considerable a mass of water from the Jordan and yet never overflows. One explains this phenomenon by the fact that a large quantity of water disappears every day through the process of evaporation."

It appears to me, that the clue to this statement of the Talmud must be sought in the volcanic origin of the Dead Sea, whose existence history and science likewise prove to be of a comparatively recent date. Before the revolutions took place which gave birth to this lake, it must be supposed that the Jordan discharged its waters into the sea, and the question to be solved would only be, which sea offers itself as more probable for this end. From the Southern course, one might feel inclined to think of the Gulf of Esion-geber in the Red Sea; but the distance is very great, and the territorial difference compels us almost to dismiss this conjecture. Far more probable is a discharge into the Mediterranean, and the real meaning of the above geographical narration would be that the Jordan must still be considered to flow into that sea which washes the West Coast of Palestine, just as it did before the Salt-lake existed.

The Midrash adverts to the curious feature, that the waters of the Jordan in passing through the lake of Tiberias remain unaltered and are clearly distinguished from the waves of the lake. Several travelers have noticed this fact, which, however, occurs also with some other rivers, as with the Rhone on its passage through the Geneva Lake, with the Rhine passing through the lake of Constance, etc. The author of this review has described this curious phenomenon of the Jordan in a poem, entitled "Jordan and Israel." The national river is represented as an emblem of the historical life of Israel which, scattered by a high mission among the nations of the globe, retains its noble peculiarities though being surrounded by other peoples.

Myths and legends are daily fabricated, and in good earnest too, even in the most refined society, and the encroachments of myth upon history furnishes constantly a most arduous task to historical criticism. However, in periods and places where the forms of life move still in a very simple and primitive line, the growing proceeds of myth takes place on a much greater and more rapid scale; and as for the Orient, it is astonishing and amusing at the same time, what an amount of historical reality it constantly transforms into legends.

Napoleon the First, the great Sultan of Frankistan, has quickly become a mythological person in the fables of the Beduin. The national and naive view with which the Talmud views historical events, exhibits itself most prominently in the life career of its favorites and in what it has to report of their doings.

One of these favorites is Alexander the Great of Macedonia; and numerous tales and dialogues held with philosophers are narrated of this conqueror.

One day he asked the wise men of the South (one is reminded of the Gymnosophists of India whom Arrian mentions) I wish to go to Africa. "Thou canst not go," they answered, "on account of the Tenebrous mountains."

"But I have pledged myself to go, what shall I do?" "Procure Lybian asses that are accustomed to walk in darkness; attach cords to the spot of departure that thou mayst find thy way in returning." (A parallel to the thread of Ariadne). He came to a land all inhabited by women and wanted to make war against them. "What can be thy object?" they said, "if thou killest us thou wilt have killed women. But if we kill thee, then it will be said: A woman slew the great king!" He asked for bread, they brought him bread of gold on a golden table. "Is it customary here to eat gold?" "No, but if ordinary bread would satisfy thee thou wouldst have remained at home."

When Alexander left, then he wrote upon the gate of their town: "I, Alexander was a fool until I came to Africa and took advice from women."—Talmid, 32 a. b.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Para-Brazil.—The Jewish community of Para (Brazil) is on the increase; no doubt that in a short time it will become very important. Up to the present moment, Para possesses the only Jewish place of worship in Brazil, although Rio Janeiro and Pernambuco, which are the largest cities, have none. Yet many of our people inhabit both these cities.

The late Mr. A., of Gibraltar, was the founder of the synagogue in Para. Service is held in a private room, as Catholic Brazil does not tolerate other creeds. There may have been some room set apart for prayers prior to Mr. A.'s going to Brazil; but according to all accounts he was the one who collected the Jews in a place of worship and exerted himself to have a cemetery or a piece of ground for the burial of our brethren. In former years, they were buried in the British burial ground. This concession was permitted by a British Consul of liberal views, because the Brazil Government would not allow a burial place for our people.

The late Mr. A. did his best, and succeeded at last in obtaining a piece of ground, which, though small, was made fit for purposes of interment to-day it is in an excellent condition. (Our correspondent, a son of the late Mr. A., completed the ground which can be visited at any time). Upon our correspondent coming to Para after Mr. A.'s death, he was called upon by the congregation to act as president of the community. As their president, secretary, and treasurer, he does his best to promote the interest and welfare of the synagogue he represents. We are told that on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur the late Mr. A. was called on to read the services. Since his son has taken charge, great concord prevails, obtained through his experience of synagogues in England, as he was a member of an English synagogue for several years. The last holidays were spent quite happily. There are three Sepharim in the synagogue; one is new, and was received two days before the Day of Atonement; it was welcomed solemnly on the same day as it arrived.

On Purim and Kippur last, a collection was made for Jerusalem, for the R. Meir and R. Shimon boxes, amounting to about £50. Our correspondent, when in Europe in 1867, was nominated Patriarch, or representative of Jerusalem, in place of his late father, who always sent thither very large sums of money. There are many Jews in the interior of the province of Para; they are hard-working, industrious people. On special holidays they generally come to Para, to attend Divine service. As Para is probably destined to become a most important port, one is led to believe that a great many families will immigrate there; consequently the community will increase. The only thing required is free worship. It is surprising that some of our leading men have not petitioned the Brazilian Government on the matter.

The Hazan at Para is well acquainted with the duties of his office. Para, though a small place in comparison to Rio or Pernambuco, is thus far ahead of it in Jewish matters.—I. C.

HONOR THY FATHER AND MOTHER.—This commandment is probably less observed than all the other laws made by Moses; but as sure as this law is disregarded so sure does the Almighty pay the transgressor. The following story speaks for itself:

In a low, mean hotel in one of the suburbs of the great metropolis lives an old man, eking out a miserable existence. I was driving along the road when I was stopped and begged to call upon this individual; I did so, and heard a most pitiful tale. The occupant of the shanty was the father of a man of wealth, living in New York, the son sent the old man regularly fifteen dollars a month, with which to sustain himself, and paid his yearly rental, but forbade him, under any circumstances, ever to call upon or send for him, and never to allude to the fact that he was the pauper father of the wealthy son. The honest tone of the old man spoke the truth.

You did not deserve this treatment from over ill-treating your parents. I asked; but the old man commenced to sob aloud.

"Yes, God is just.—When quite a young man, my mother, who was a cripple, was one day riding to town on a mule, I had an errand to the same place, and overtook her on the road. I made her get off from the animal and told her to walk along as best she could. That same night she missed her way back in the dark, and three days after we found her in a ravine, stark and stiff! I killed her, stranger! And now the great God is punishing me for it!" The old man sobbed here as if his heart would break.—Brooklyn Advertiser.

ANSWERING A QUESTION.—It is related of a certain minister of Maine, who was noted for his long sermons, with many divisions, that one day, when he was advancing among his teens, he reached at length a kind of resting-place in his discourse, when, pausing to take breath, he asked the question: "And what shall I say more?" A voice from the congregation earnestly responded: "Say Amen!"

—When we say that we have more fine gold chains than can be found in the balance of the city, we don't think we say too much. Call and see them. J. W. Tucker & Co.

A JEWISH NUN IN VIENNA.

In the year 1883 died in the Leopold city, in the great Schlegelgasse, a Jewish woman, aged 119 years. She was called Lea Breit, had neither children nor relatives, and stood in Jewish circles in the odor of being a pious. In the dwelling of the old woman everything looked simple and plain, but at the same time clean and tidy, and though she was not known to possess any means, she always lived decently and modestly.

It had not escaped the neighbors that a court lackey made from time to time his appearance in the house of this woman, and it was rumored that he brought her pecuniary aid, which the monarch sent her in virtue of a disposition of the emperor Joseph II. This rumor was variously commented upon, but nobody knew exactly how matters stood.

At the time when the cholera first broke out in Austria, Lea Breit fell a victim to the epidemic. The mortality was then so large that nobody cared whether they died one more or less; hence Lea was quietly buried, like so many other persons, without anybody paying much attention to the fact. The only circumstance that her neighbors could not well account for, was that a superior imperial officer, in full uniform, attended the funeral, and was said not to leave the grave until he had thrown the usual quantity of earth into it.

A few days after Lea's death, the things that had belonged to her were divided according to the tenor of a will, written in German, which had been found in her house.

Among the papers she had left was a Hebrew manuscript, rendered yellow by age. The title page showed it to be a list of deceased relatives; hence it remained unopened.

A Jewish dealer in geese, named Reach, who had at the same time the honor of being Jewish translator at the bar, stated that the manuscript contained "Maasses and Schmecken" (stories and drolleries), wherefore the authorities took no notice of it. A student bought the manuscript of the geese dealer for a few "Scheinkreuzer." This very student became in process of time a generally esteemed learned man, and allowed us lately to peruse the manuscript, and what we read in it will not be devoid of interest for many at this moment. Poor Lea was no authoress, although her father had been a prominent man in Kollin, and had instructed her in the Holy Scriptures and in the Talmud, so that, when she was scarcely twelve years of age, she was as learned as a Bachur. Once, during the reign of the pious empress Maria Theresa, the child went into the forest near Kollin; it was at the time of the feast of Tabernacles, and she wanted to gather some herbs to adorn the hut with. But she lost her way in the forest, grew tired and fell asleep under a tree. In the immediate vicinity of the wood stood a monastery of the Capuchins. When the evening had fallen, two monks went out to take a walk, and found, to their surprise, the slumbering child.

A tender, humane feeling rose in Father Erasmus, and he resolved to awake the girl and take her back to her parents. Father Zacharias, on his part, was of opinion that what is found by a monk belongs to the Church; they had both found the child, and so they had jointly to deliver her up to the church.

The girl had raven black curls; her physiognomy bore a decidedly oriental character, and when she awoke and lifted up her bright black eyes, and the first accents were heard to flow from her lips, Father Zacharias exclaimed in rapture: "I am quite certain now, the child belongs to the Church, for she is a Jewish child!" Father Erasmus yielded to his opinion, and so they carried the child together to the monastery.

The Prior rejoiced at this happy discovery, as he termed it, and though the poor child cried incessantly for her parents, the pious monks were inexorable; her fate had been decided.

The parents who had lost her remained disconsolate, and died with grief. Lea was educated in a nunnery at Prague, and grew to be a blooming maiden, who was soon to renounce the world forever, to fade in the vast sepulchre of a convent.

The day on which Lea, whose name had meanwhile been changed into Magdalene, in the convent, was to take the veil for evermore, had arrived. The sisters were assembled in the chapel, headed by the old, rigorous prioress Ursula. The gray-haired bishop Magnus addressed a few rigid words to Magdalene, and called her attention to the mercy of Heaven, by which her impure blood had been allowed to intermingle with the saints. But Magdalene did not listen to him; she was unwilling to devote herself to the Virgin Mary, and she committed the crime of tearing the veil to pieces and casting the holy cross, which was proffered her for kissing, to the ground, so that it broke.

Woe! woe! cried the bishop. The lamenting fathers and sisters beat their breasts. From the organ resounded the Miserere, a funeral sound of bells succeeded, and the nun was covered with a black shroud and carried away. Poor girl! she was to be buried alive; for no milder punishment can atone for such a crime. But she was not to die immediately; the victim was first to be prepared for a better hereafter by martyrization, fasting, tortures, prayers and litanies, until she should be found worthy of entering the regions of bliss. The poor girl lay night and day in a sepulchral cave and endured horrible sufferings.

But God is nearest when the need is greatest. Father Erasmus had been informed of the occurrence, and sympathized with the distress of the unhappy girl. He summoned all his courage, and requested his prior to grant him the favor of allowing him to undertake a pilgrimage to the Holy Mother of Maria Zell. After repeated entreaties, the prior granted his request. Erasmus went on his journey, walked on night and day, ate nothing but dry bread, and slept on the bare, cold earth, until he finally reached Vienna, the Imperial City, on the 14th of September, 1783.

On his arrival he repaired to the Comptroller's Alley, where the Emperor listened to anybody who wanted his advice or his assistance. "What does the Capuchin want of the Emperor?" asked Joseph II.

"Sire! save a soul; you have the power."

Erasmus then related to the monarch the history of the nun Magdalene in all its details. The Emperor was deeply moved.

"Erasmus," said the Emperor, "you are a capital fellow; it is a pity you are a Capuchin. We will ride to Kollin this very night. Magdalene must be saved. I will act myself, for my officials are slow in clericalibus."

Joseph II. delivered the nun from her sufferings, and imposed a severe punishment on her reckless persecutors. The reader recognizes in Magdalene the aged Lea, who lived and died a Jewess.

Father Erasmus also left the monastery; he became the most faithful friend of old Lea, and was entertained in the court kitchen as long as the Emperor Joseph lived; he died in

1824, leaving a wife and six little children, who are living at Gumpendorf, where they are generally esteemed. — From the A. Z. Juden-Zeitung.

A SAD EPISODE.

Under the heading "A Pendant to the Crime at Cracow," the *Frankfort Observer* of the 7th August brings the following strange story:

Now that the appalling atrocity of the Catholic clergy at Cracow has been brought to light (in the case of Barbary Uryk), it may not be out of place to rescue from oblivion the following occurrence. About ten years ago there lived at a small village in Hungary a Jew, who filled the post of shoemaker, or slaughterer, to the Jewish community of the place.

He led a quiet, retired life there, with his wife and three children. Passover was at hand, when all at once his maid-servant was missed. Forthwith a report was spread in the village that the Jew had slaughtered his servant by way of Paschal lamb, and the unfortunate man was arrested and cast into prison. The evidence of his neighbors was not wanting, fanciful as is the Hungarian people in confirmation. He had been seen, they said, to lock his door, in order to be able, undisturbed, to whet a large knife, while linen spotted with blood and intestines had been discovered in his home, when searched. In vain did the accused explain every thing in the simplest and most natural manner possible.

He had bolted his door in order to prevent his children from playing with the slaughtering knife. The intestines found upon his premises were his perquisites from the cattle he had slaughtered; and as for the bloodstained linen, it was readily accounted for by the nature of his trade. The brother of the missing girl, a Catholic priest prosecuted the matter with such zeal, that the Jew was condemned to be hanged.

In his utmost need, three members in his community hurried to Vienna and obtained an interview with the Emperor, which resulted in a reprieve. The Jew meanwhile continued heavily chained in his dungeon. Thus some time elapsed, till one day, when the miller of the village drained his sluices, the body of the girl was discovered at the bottom of the mill dam. As she was found to be far advanced in pregnancy, it became evident that the unhappy creature had drowned herself in despair. The family were summoned to identify the body. They consisted of the above-mentioned brother, the priest, the mother, and a young sister. In order, however to avert the consequent disgrace, and to maintain the honor of the family, mother and brother alike disowned her. But the unsophisticated child threw herself sobbing upon the deceased, calling her by the tenderest of names, until silenced by a blow from her mother. Thus, in spite of the efforts made to poison public opinion, damaging reports began to circulate, and it was determined, in order to hush the matter up, that the Jew must somehow be got out of the way. Accordingly he was one day hurried off like a vagrant to Liepzig, in a cart, and chained; with his wife and children at his side. They were destitute of every thing, for his little substance had meanwhile been wasted. Two gendarmes had charge of the miserable family; the poor wife gave birth to a fourth child on the way. The misery of their condition, words can not describe. Happily the poor man had a friend at Liepzig, a physician, who furnished him with the means of traveling to Frankfurt. Here, falling a prey to the weakness engendered by maltreatment, he lay ill for six months, a burden to the community. By their kindness a situation was eventually procured for him at a village in Bavaria; but his suffering had broken his constitution, he died soon after, a victim to an excruciating malady.

The wife thereupon returned to this city, where her children give hopes of becoming useful members of society. But he, a martyr to fanaticism, sleeps in his solitary grave. Unheard by his dull cold ear has been since then the cannons' roar of 1866; but some afflicted family may well have sought refuge behind the martyr's tomb, for it was the frail memorial of the dead that the living fled from the bullets of their own brethren. But all is quiet now, and unless some kindred mourner comes to weep over the solitary grave, it is only the birds of heaven that seemed to tell the slumberer of what had happened in his distant home, and in the wide world.

AUSTRIA.—Died in Vienna, at the age of 62, Leo Herz, in whom the leading papers of the Austrian Metropolis lost their ablest critic. Leo Herz was a native of Lemberg, Galicia, where, for the sake of gaining a living for himself and his parents, he was known in his boyhood as the "pale-faced fiddler" at weddings and similar festive occasions. But his deep-rooted love for, and almost instinctive knowledge of music as an art, drove him from his home for further study in Vienna, and after a few years of severe trials and hardships, his name, all of a sudden, emerged from its obscurity, and was everywhere coupled with that of Ernst, the celebrated Violinist, who, it was said, alone was capable of playing through all the parts of the "Carnival of Venice." After having won his laurels in Italy at the side of this second Paganini, Leo Herz returned to Vienna living partly upon the proceeds of his "Grand Concerts," like the Halles Joachims do in our country partly by writing notices on operatic performances. Gradually, his industrious pen worked itself up to the highest metaphysical knowledge of his favorite art, and every feuilleton of the Viennese papers enjoyed in succession the benefit of his sharp and able critiques. He left a host of friends to mourn his unexpected death, and the numerous attendance at his funeral, as well as the bouquets the piety of fair hands laid down at his grave, were so many silent proofs that his memory will always remain dear to those he left behind. His unostentatious practice of charity proves, moreover, that in his better days he never forgot his former days of poverty, so that it might well be said: "In Herz hat Wien ein edles Herz verloren."

TURKEY.—We regret to learn, that a number Jews were utterly ruined by the disastrous fire which broke out at Jannina on the 9th of August. We understand that the conduct of the Turkish army on this occasion was infamous. Instead of helping to extinguish the flames and save the merchandise etc., the Turkish soldiers went all over the houses, pillaging and insulting the women. The inhabitants who were trying to save their possessions, were brutally replying to these barbarous soldiers, evidently with the aim of passing with impunity under the eyes of the officers, and in the presence of the colonel-commandant. The Turkish governor was making a journey through Tessaly at the time. It is said that the foreign consuls, with that of France at their head, have protested against the unjustifiable conduct of the local authorities in

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Die Brüder saßen unter hartem Joch,
Als in der Wüste Moses noch
Ein Hirte, landflüchtig und gering,
Unter der Herde Simeon's ging.
Einst, als er seine Herde überführte,
Da sah ein Böcklein ihm geföhrt,
Und rief, recht aus dem blickenden Hausen:
Ist es ihm led' davon gelaufen?
Er rief ihm nach, es heim zu bringen,
Nicht auf, nicht ab, ihm zu gelingen;
Nun eilet er in lächem Lauf
Dem Flüchtling nach und sucht ihn auf;
Wo er zu einem Orte kam,
Wo er das Rauschen eines Quells vernahm.
Hier fand das Böcklein, mild und matt,
Und trank sich an der Quelle satt.
Und sprach: Du bist ein Hirte nicht, du bist
Der Herr der Herde, der du bist!
Bist wohl nicht müde? Und bist diesem Wort
Und er es auf und trug es fort.
Da sprach der Herr: Du schienst der Herde,
Die dir vertraut der Sohn der Erde;
So wahr du lebst, auch meine Herd' ist dein,
Du sollst der Hüter meines Volkes sein!

(Von unserem Berliner Correspondenten.)

Aus dem Leben Meyerbeers.

(Fortsetzung.)

„Der ew'ge segne Dich,“ so schrie ihre fromme Hand, „der ew'ge segne Dich, er lasse Dein Antlitz Dir leuchten, und gebe Dir seinen Segen!“ Amen jubelte es in dem tiefgerührten Saale, als er, beglückwünscht von allen Begleitenden und Begleiteten, seinen Weg schnell zu erreichen suchte. Eine neue, die höchste Freude wartete seiner. Denn kaum war er am Hotel Bristol angekommen, kaum war er eingetreten, so empfingen ihn zwei Arme, er hörte lautes Schreien und Rufen und sah in dem großartigen Moment ihres Lebens Herz aus Herzen. Amalie Beer war zugleich mit ihrem Briefe aus Berlin eingetroffen und hatte in demselben Hause Wohnung genommen. Sie hatte den Sohn kurz vor Beginn der Vorstellung, die Partitur im Arme, die Sitze herabgelassen und ihn, in eine Ecke gedrückt, mit verhaltenem Athem an sich anzuheben vorübergehen lassen. Aber sie hatte im Theater, inmitten des enthusiastischen Publikums gefesselt und war der ergreifendste Zeuge seines neuen Triumphes gewesen. So war in jeder Beziehung dieser Abend ein ewig bewundernswürdiger und unvergesslicher für Meyerbeer geworden. Die geschriebenen Segensworte der Mutter aber umhüllte er mit Papier und barg sie an seinem Herzen als Talisman. Dort fand man sie als mit dem letzten Schlage befehlenden der Tod sein Auge für immer geschlossen hatte.

Die zweite Vorstellung des „Robert“ fand am 24. November (1831) statt, und die Bewegung im Publikum wurde immer allgemeiner, so daß das Erscheinen des Wertes zu den großen Seltenheiten zählte. Dem Repertoire der großen Oper blieb es fest und unerschütterlich als eiserne, aber vielmehr als goldener Bestandtheil eingereicht und es hat jetzt wahrscheinlich daselbst bereits das erste halbe Tausend seiner Vorstellungen voll gemacht, eine Ziffer, welche noch kein dramatisches Werk jemals erreicht hat. Auch der König Ludwig Philipp folgte dem Zuge der Ehrenbezeugungen und ernannte den deutschen Meister zum Ritter der Ehrenlegion. Die Oper selbst aber wurde schnell in fast alle Sprachen der zivilisierten Welt übersetzt, und es war eine Opernbühne gab, erschien auch „Robert der Teufel“ und die Zuschauer trugen seine Melodien die an die Steppen, Wälder und Urwälder, hinauf bis an das Elbe und hinab bis an das Cap. Die erste fremde Bühne, welche der Pariser in der Vorbereitung der epochemachenden Noctuid folgte, war das Königl. Opernhaus zu Berlin, wo man es für Pflicht hielt, das bedeutende Werk eines Landmannes so bald wie möglich zu bringen. Eingeladen, dasselbe einzuführen und zu dirigieren, reiste Meyerbeer nach seiner Vaterstadt, und schon am 26. Juni 1832 erblühte es dort das Licht der Breiter. Der Erfolg war aber ein sehr geistlicher. Das Publikum schwelgte auch hier in Entzücken ob des noch nie zuvor Gesehenen und Gehörten; die Kritik aber spaltete sich in zwei Lager, von denen das eine reichere in wüthender Feindschaft gegen Text und Kritik behauptete als unmoralisch und die gesunde Schärfe vermissend von sich wies und verdammt. Die angeführte Oper aber zeigte ihre unermessliche Kraft, indem sie, trotz aller angelegten Schel — nämlich zeigte sich der damals bei Hofe allmächtige General-Musik-Director Spontini gegen den neuen zum Königl. Kapellmeister ernannten Komponisten feindselig — nicht dauernd vom Repertoire zu verschwinden war, da das Publikum und die Sänger sie immer wieder verlangten.

Meyerbeer aber verließ den unglücklichen Boden seiner Heimat, entschlossen, vorläufig keine deutsche Oper zu schreiben. Der Director der großen Oper in Paris erwartete ihn bereits mit Ungeduld um ihn im gegenseitigen Interesse an sein Institut zu fesseln. Er hatte von Strie einen neuen effectvollen Text erhalten, welcher ihm für Meyerbeer wie geschaffen erschien. Aus seinen Händen erhielt der Meister das Buch der „Eugenien“, dessen Inhalt und Verse ihn sofort begeisterte. Mit feiner Lust und Freudigkeit ging Meyerbeer an das große Werk, welches seine Kunst aus dem Reiche der Romantiker auf das sonnige Gebiet der Geschichte führen sollte, ein Terrain, welches im Opernreiche bis dahin fast noch unbekannt war, und für das er eine seltene Begabung in sich verspürte. Hier konnte er Reformer des Theaters, unumgekehrt schillernder Meister und hellleuchtendes Musterbild zugleich werden. Die erste Aufführung dieses glänzendsten Werkes des Meisters, der „Eugenien“, geschah am 29. Februar 1836. Zunächst waren diesmal nur die Kritiker und gelehrtesten Kunsterkenner entzückt und begeistert von der Oper;

das Publikum zeigte zwar auch nicht mit Beifall, aber es schwärmte nicht, wie beim „Robert“ im Donnetauel. Nicht lange jedoch währte es, so lernte man das erhabene Werk verstehen und um so tiefer bewunderten, und nun war man geneigt, es sogar über „Robert den Teufel“ zu stellen, den es in der That auch in mehr als einer Beziehung weit übertrug. Der berühmte Komponist Hector Berlioz nennt die „Eugenien“ eine „musikalische Encyclopädie, welche zwanzig Opern mit vollkommener Lebenskraft, erschütternde Momente und auch in Wahrheit noch nie auf der Opernbühne geführt worden. Aus dem großartigen historischen Hintergrund, in dem zwei von fantastischer Glaubenswelt erfüllten Parteien in den erbittertesten Kampf um ihre höchsten Güter getreten sind, löst sich poetisch ein Liebespaar ab, welches in seiner Liebe den Gaf seiner Glaubensgenossen schönt, welches seine Vereinigung, umgeben von dem Schreden des Todes und Brudermord der Pariser Bluthochzeit der Barockmännchen feiert und standhaft und glaubensstreu der siegenden Macht unterliegt. In diesem großartigen Rahmen haben die buntesten, kaleidoskopisch wechselnden Bilder Platz gefunden, deren pittoreske Erue immer von Neuem überrascht und zur Bewunderung hinreißt. Meyerbeer's Meisterhaftigkeit in musikalischer Charakteristik tritt in den Eugenien zum ersten Male, vereint mit einer gewaltigen Kunst der Musikführung und Chorbehandlung in tadelloser Ebenmäßigkeit auf. Noch schneller wie der „Robert“ erschienen die „Eugenien“ auf den Bühnen aller Welt, und die großartige Schöpfung ihrer Kunst wirkte selbst da, wo man in beschränktem Maße eine Abkürzung der Kraftstellen, oder eine Umänderung des historischen Inhaltes unternahm, so in orthodox katholischen Ländern, wo die Oper in bisheriger verdummelter Gestalt als die „Welsen und Schidellen“ gegeben wurde. Überall wurde die Partitur als ein Meisterwerk aufgenommen und gewürdigt. Dem Komponisten brachte sie neue Ehrenbezeugungen, so u. A. den König. Belgischen Leopoldorden und das Ehrenplum als Mitglied der Gesellschaft der Musikfreunde des Kaiserreichs. — Im Jahre 1838 lebte Meyerbeer von einer Reise durch Deutschland, die überall, wo seine Werke aufgeführt wurden, ein Triumphzug für ihn ward, nach Paris zu Scribe zurück, um ihm eine in Deutschland gefundene Novelle vorzulegen, welche ihm für ein Opernbuch im Style des „Robert“ wie geschaffen erschien. Meyerbeer trieb diese bereitwilligen Dichter zur Eile, und dieser überlieferte ihm noch in demselben Jahre das Textbuch zur „Africana“, jener Oper, welche der Gedanke und die Sorge seines ganzen übrigen Lebens gewesen ist, die er zurücklegte und immer wieder aufnahm, und die endlich am Ende seines Lebens mit ihm und seinen Ideen so verwachsen war, daß er sich gar nicht von ihr mehr loslösen konnte und mit dem letzten Schriftzuge an dem vollendeten Werk sein Leben ausatmete. Je mehr Meyerbeer in den Jahren 1838 und 39 an der „Africana“ arbeitete, je misrautlicher wurde er gegen den Erfolg der Handlung, und unermüdlich, wie er selbst an seiner Wust änderte und füllte, mußte Scribe an dem Text bessern und umarbeiten. Was jener Dichter keinem anderen Meister gegenüber gethan hätte, dazu verstand er sich willig gegen Meyerbeer, und beide vernichteten einzelne Nummern und schufen neue: Stücke mit einer Unverdorbenheit, welche der besten Sache werth gewesen. Als aber schließlich Meyerbeer verlangte, Scribe sollte dem Sagenstoff einen ganz neuen und zwar historischen Hintergrund geben, und Alles was gegen denselben verstoße, entfernen, da widersetzte sich Scribe, verlangte die Africana sollte so aufgeführt werden, wie sie bestell worden wäre und drohte im Weigerungsfalle mit einem Prozeß. Meyerbeer, damals von dem zur Regierung gelangten König Friedrich Wilhelm IV. nach Berlin berufen, entging allen drohenden Katastrophen durch seine Abreise. Als er auf kurze Zeit im Jahre 1854 nach Paris zurückkehrte und sich mit dem ergrünten Dichter auseinandergesetzt, befand sich dieser in Rom und erklärte sich zu den Umänderungen bereit, wenn Meyerbeer ein mit demselben Briefe erfolgendes neues Textbuch zur Komposition annehmen würde. Dies war der „Prophet“, welcher den Meister so mächtig anregte und erglitz, daß er die Wust noch in demselben Jahre aus einem Guß schuf und vollendete.

(Schluß folgt.)

B. Dawson. — Wie begründet unsere Tätigkeit an dieser Stelle angefochtenen Zweifel an der Wichtigkeit der Nachrichten von Dawson's Genesung gewesen, zeigt folgende Notiz der „N. Y. Press“: „Die Nachrichten über Dawson's Genesung lauten leider überaus traurig. Zwar wird heute in einem Blatte berichtet, Dawson werde schon in den nächsten Tagen auf dem Breslauer Theater als Gast auftreten, insofern ist daran kaum zu denken, obwohl es Dawson selber einem seiner blühenden Freunde geschrieben hat. In trauriger Berennung seines Zustandes träumt er von der Möglichkeit seines Wiederauftretens und kündigt an, er werde den Kaiser spielen, während die Ärzte eine sehr verzweifelte Ansicht über Dawson fassen.“

Amberg, (Bairern). — Am 6. Sept. wurde im Walde zwischen Köfing und Haag die Leiche eines israelitischen Sanftmannes, Namens Wolf Simmelwunder aus Schnaittach, aufgefunden. Dieselbe trug eine Reihe schwerer Verwundungen an Kopf, und scheint an dem Geblüthe, dessen Körper Spuren heftiger Gegenwehr an sich trägt, ein Raubmord verübt worden zu sein. Wenigstens fehlten ihm die Augen. Die Verwundungen der Sicherheit bedrohend ist es auch das geungene, den Urheber der That zu ermitteln und zu verfolgen und befehlen in Hohenberg badehaft zu werden. Der Verbrecher ist ein verheirateter Schmiedegeselle zu Hohenberg, Namens Johann Müller (eigentlich Teufelsdröckel), und befindet sich in dem hiesigen Gefängnisse unter Verhaftung in seinem Gewahrsam.

Rich. Wagner's Oper „Rheingold“ hat schon vor der Aufführung im Volksthum eine eigenartige Würdigung erfahren: sie heißt in München: „Mein Blick.“ Das vielbesprochene, vorläufig nicht zur Aufführung gelangte Werk hat übrigens in seinem Juridischen noch mancherlei größere und kleinere Blasen hinterlassen.

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Including Glasses and Keys, as follows:

For Cleaning Watches.....\$1.50
For New Main Spring.....1.00
For New Fines Chain.....1.50
For New Jewel.....1.00
For Cap Jewel......75
For New Glasses.....10
California Jewelry, Diamonds and Hair Work made to order at the lowest rates.

H. TRAUBE,

jy30 717 Clay street, opposite Plaza.

THOMAS O'NEIL,

ORNAMENTAL GLASS CUTTER,

Has Removed

FROM HIS OLD STAND TO NO. 10 STEVENSON STREET, UP STAIRS.

(Pioneer Flour Mills, two doors from First Street)

SAN FRANCISCO.

Stained, Ground and Ornamental Cut Glass for Sliding and Sash Doors, Dome, Ceiling and Sky Lights, Side and Head Lights for Hall Doors of Private Dwellings, Offices, Stores, Churches, Steamboats, &c. Plain Ground Glass of all sizes on hand. N. B. Metal Sash made to order. All of which I will furnish on the most reasonable terms.

Holes Drilled in All Kinds of Glass. 0010

GEO. H. BRUSH,

GRAINING

In imitation of every Fancy Wood, done in the best manner and at lowest rates.

Orders can be left at G. Armour's Sign Painting establishment.

NO. 638.....COMMERCIAL STREET,

Between Montgomery and Kearny.

Eureka Soap.

Eureka Soap.

THE EUREKA SOAP COMPANY

CONTINUE TO MANUFACTURE FOR THE

Trade and Grocers that superior article of

White Chemical Olive Eureka Soap!

Which has gained a reputation seldom equalled; for the reason that it requires less than half the same quantity to accomplish the same object of other soap. It occupies less than one-half the time and labor to do the washing of a family, as they are used with the best family soap. It does not injure the fabric, and tends to set the colors.

Washing Made Easy by using Eureka Soap Company's Improved Eureka Washing Powder.

These Powders are superior to any other Washing Powders, both in quality and wear, giving the Clothes a pearl white glossy finish, as well as leaving them smelling sweet after washing, as they are all made from scented soap.

Works Well! Wear Well! Sold everywhere.

Manufactured by Eureka Soap Company.

WILLIAM F. FINE, Proprietor,

No. 207 Sacramento street, San Francisco.

SCHNEIDER & BROWNING.

GUNSMITHS,

LOCKSMITHS,

AND

BELL-HANGERS,

No. 651 Washington street,

South side, below Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

GUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS,

And all kinds of Sporting Materials on hand, and sold at reasonable prices.

N. B. — Particular attention paid to Repairing all kinds of Work entrusted to us.

A. SCHNEIDER, Gunsmith. A. BROWNING, Locksmith.

June 8

52 Medal and first class Premium awarded to —

P. Liesenfeld, for the best Billiards on the Pacific Coast, in the Mechanics Fair, San Francisco, 1868.

P. LIESENFELD,

Billiard Manufacturer,

535 and 537 SACRAMENTO ST.,

Below Montgomery, SAN FRANCISCO.

Sole Agent for Kravagh & Decker's Improved Billiard Cushions, Patented December 18, 1866.

Keeps constantly on hand a large supply of these Improved Billiard Cushions, and is always ready to put such on any table at short notice. These Cushions have proven, in all Billiard Tournaments in the Eastern States, to be far superior to any others now in use, and have given the best satisfaction to the most critical players in the city. Several of our first class saloons have already sent in their orders to improve their tables, which soon will become necessary for all to do. Billiard Cloth, Balls, Cues, Cue leathers, and all kinds of trimmings connected with the business, on hand.

Country orders promptly filled at short notice.

PRECHT & EGGERS,

DEALERS IN..

Green & Dried Fruits, Nuts, Etc

PACIFIC FRUIT MARKET,

San Francisco.

MAYHEW & WENZEL,

Apothecaries

AND

CHEMISTS

Northwest Corner of

Fourth and Howard streets

Physicians' Prescriptions Compounded with accuracy, at all hours.

PACIFIC

FUR EMPORIUM!

H. LIEBES & CO.,

No. 129.....Montgomery st.,

Opposite the Occidental Hotel.

THANKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL PATRONAGE

heretofore bestowed upon us, we beg leave to inform our friends and the public at large, that by recent importation, we have fully completed the best selected, the most desirable and best stock of

ALL KINDS OF FURS,

Comprising such an assortment as can only be found

IN A FIRST-CLASS FUR STORE.

Having our agents all over the Northern Fur Countries, to collect the most desirable Skins for our own use, we are enabled to sell Manufactured Furs, better and cheaper than any other Fur Store in the United States. All the members of our firm are Practical Furriers, being educated in the best Fur Houses in the World, and can give the best satisfaction to those in need, and want of a good article in our line.

No. 129 Montgomery street,

Opposite Occidental Hotel.

L. G. SCHORD,

NO. 531.....CALIFORNIA STREET,

Corner of Spring street,

WINES AND LIQUORS

Of the best kinds at this place.

A splendid Lunch served. Call and see.

WM. A. BATEMAN'S

San Francisco Dairy,

STALL 64.....CALIFORNIA MARKET,

And Horse street, between Pine and Bush, Wholesale, Retail and Commission Dealer in

Curd Cheese, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Lard, Fresh Honey, Jellies, Jams, and a large assortment of all kinds of Cans and Fancy articles.

Orders promptly filled. All goods delivered free of extra charge. 001

ORLEANS HOTEL,

POST STREET, ABOVE KEARNY, SAN

FRANCISCO.

NEW HOUSE, NEW FURNITURE, NEW

Beds; 110 Rooms, gas and water in each; wide Halls, well lighted and airy; Dining-room spacious; Table excellent; location of House central; Cars to and from Steamboat passing the door; Coach conveying passengers and baggage from Steamboat landings and trains to the Hotel, free of charge. Best Hotel for Families and Merchants visiting San Francisco.

Price, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day, according to room.

H. E. VERLINDT, Proprietor.

THE

FALL STYLE

DRESS HATS

WILL BE INTRODUCED ON

Saturday, Sept. 4th, 1869.

AT.....

NEUSSDORFFER'S HAT MANUFACTORY

Nos. 635 & 637.....Commercial street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

105 J street.....Sacramento

Corner D and Second streets.....Marysville

Corner Front and Morrison streets.....Portland, O

J. ROSENTHAL,

NO. 53.....THIRD STREET,

Between Jessie and Mission.....San Francisco,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

FRENCH PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS,

Of all sizes and qualities, single thick,

German Looking Glasses, Picture & Window Glass,

Picture Frames made to order and re-glazed;

Mirrors constantly on hand. Glazing done to order; also, everything belonging to the branch.

The Trade supplied. j723

CANNED FRUIT.

FOR SALE TO THE TRADE, A LARGE AS-

sortment, consisting of all varieties of

TREE FRUITS, RASPBERRIES, BLACKBERRIES

AND CURRANTS.

.....ALSO.....

Five Hundred Tons of Pecked Tomatoes.

All the above in quarts, half gallons and gallons.

Raised and put up by J. Lusk, Oakland.

A. LUSK & CO., Agents,

No. 303 Pacific Fruit Market.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL

LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY,

HARTFORD, CONN.

Organized in 1846. Charter Perpetual.

A PURELY MUTUAL COMPANY,

Numbering 60,000 Members.

Assets, over \$25,000,000.

Surplus, over \$7,000,000.

Current Dividend from 40 to 70 per cent.

There being no Stockholders, its surplus belongs exclusively to the members, and is equitably divided among them in ANNUAL DIVIDENDS, which may be applied in reduction of Premiums, or may be accumulated at interest for the benefit of the Assured, or may be received by them in Cash. They increase annually, and either may reduce the premium after a few years to nothing, or increase the policy to more than double its amount.

Paid-up Policies are granted after two or more years Premiums have been paid, thus practically making

All Policies Non-Forfeiting.

No Restrictions on Travel.

Further information concerning this old and reliable Company, given by

A. BOLTON,

General Agent & Attorney for the Pacific Coast, or PHILIP ZADIE, Local Agent.

OFFICE:

N. W. cor. Sacramento and Montgomery sts.,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Deutscher Examinations-Verein,

Dr. A. ARONSTEIN.

Active and energetic Agents wanted in the city and country, to whom the most liberal terms will be made.

COLLET'S BAKERY,

No. 1293 Stockton street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

BREAD and CAKES of every description always on hand and delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

Wedding Cakes, etc., made to order at the shortest notice.

To Housekeepers!

THE MARKET STREET TEA STORE!

Nos. 904 Market street, and 3 Ellis st.

LADIES WILL FIND IT TO THEIR ADVAN-

tage to purchase their Groceries, Teas, Wines, etc., at my store.

Good Goods and Low Prices!

Goods delivered to the house.

B. L. COHEN.

EXCELSIOR IRON WORKS,

No. 712.....SANSOME STREET,

Between Jackson and Pacific, San Francisco.

JAMES J. GALLAGHER,

Manufacturer of all kinds of

Architectural and Ornamental Iron Work,

Bank and Store Vaults, Safes, Doors, Locks, Shut-

ters, Balcony, Ares and Cemetery Railings, Gates,

The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, (5630) 1869.

ה'תרכ"ט
יום חמישי, 22.10.1869
יום שבת, 23.10.1869
יום ראשון, 24.10.1869
יום שני, 25.10.1869
יום שלישי, 26.10.1869
יום רביעי, 27.10.1869
יום חמישי, 28.10.1869
יום שבת, 29.10.1869
יום ראשון, 30.10.1869
יום שני, 31.10.1869
יום שלישי, 1.11.1869
יום רביעי, 2.11.1869
יום חמישי, 3.11.1869
יום שבת, 4.11.1869
יום ראשון, 5.11.1869
יום שני, 6.11.1869
יום שלישי, 7.11.1869
יום רביעי, 8.11.1869
יום חמישי, 9.11.1869
יום שבת, 10.11.1869
יום ראשון, 11.11.1869
יום שני, 12.11.1869
יום שלישי, 13.11.1869
יום רביעי, 14.11.1869
יום חמישי, 15.11.1869
יום שבת, 16.11.1869
יום ראשון, 17.11.1869
יום שני, 18.11.1869
יום שלישי, 19.11.1869
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יום ראשון, 29.12.1869
יום שני, 30.12.1869
יום שלישי, 31.12.1869

AGENCIES:
BANKERS, BROKERS, AND OTHERS.
Who is empowered to contract for Advertisements.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.
2. If subscribers wish their papers discontinued, publishers may continue to send them until all charges are paid.
3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office or place to which they are sent, they are held responsible until they settle their bill and give notice to discontinue them.
4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former address, they are held responsible. Notice should always be given of removal.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncollected for, is "prima facie" evidence of intentional fraud.
6. Postmasters would oblige, by strict fulfillment of the regulations requiring them to notify publishers, once in three months, of papers not taken from their office by subscribers.
7. Under the law of Congress papers are not charged postage in the country in which they are published.

Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 450 MONTGOMERY STREET, and settling their accounts.

HEAVEN UPON EARTH.

We picture to ourselves a world of blessed beauty and deathless joy, which, when this world of ours, with all its cares, its hopes, its sorrows, and its tears, shall have passed away from us forever, shall open in a flood of glowing light to our glorified awakening. A world which awaits us, as we humbly hope, when the dark grave shall have closed over us, and the sods of our last earthly home shall have parted us from all the pangs with which our hearts have throbbled. When life's cares weigh heavily upon our breasts; when our hopes grow very dim; and a stormy or blighted path chills our Present, and casts its shadow far into our Future, it is then that our souls are fain to see a light through the mist of tears, and rise exultant with the hope that the trial and the struggle will not last forever; and that one day there will dawn for us a Festival of Joy, in which we shall never weep again—a Sabbath of Rest, in which we shall be weary never more.

But, since no revelation of the beauty of the world which we await has descended to the world in which we live; since the highest flight of intellect cannot escape the chains of association with the material world, we necessarily clothe our dreams of the life of future hope with the familiar attributes of the life of present being. Faith spiritualized, it is true, portrays the fancied beauties of the world to be, in the lights and colors of the world we know; though those colors are heightened, those lights intensified. And no marvel is this; for, in the lavish mercy which penetrates and illuminates Creation, this feeble world of ours has been hallowed with the presence of a beauty so sublime, that even in itself it seems to realize the glories, joys and charms, which, in our Master Prophet's words, are the days of heaven upon earth.

Not alone in the immeasurable loveliness of Nature; not alone in the treasures which glitter in the skies, flutter in the breeze, rise on the crest of the waves, or sleep in their depths and cluster in a galaxy of glory, on the teeming breast of the generous earth. Not alone in the intense, almost dream-like beauty of the physical world, in all its triumphs of light and life; in all its flow and flood of sound, color, and perfume; in all its grace of passive form and active motion. There is a greater beauty than in all these stores of loveliness; a beauty more solemn and more bright, which dwells on earth, and yet may serve to clothe our hopeful visions of heaven. It is said that there are gems which absorb light from the skies and conceal it till evoked by the beryl, when it bursts from the polished surface in a flood of rich radiation. So also the rays drawn from heaven lie deep buried in our hearts, ready for us to bring them forth, and send their glow throughout the earth to hallow it and to bring upon it the "days of heaven."

Yes, rays of light lie in our hearts. We carry with us a fount of blessing, and have only to unlock its source to bid it freely flow. Formed, as we are, in the "image of our Maker," we, although at the immeasurable distance which separates the feeble creature from the Omnipotent Creator, bear within us, and can give forth from us, the glory of a delegated power, by which we ourselves and others may be rendered good and happy. He is all love, all mercy, all compassion, all forbearance. And we, dust as we are, may be loving, merciful, compassionate, and forbearing. From Him all bounties flow; yet we are hallowed with a reflected light, which streams from Him, and, like angels, who of old bore messages to man, and the words of heaven to earth, we may bear His bounties to our fellow beings, and bring to earth the days of heaven.

And this is a lesson we have to learn from Him who, through the "faithful of His house," told us all that was needful for the mission of our lives, and its due accomplishment. When,

in the later days of the wanderings of our ancestors, the first taint of their former bondage had passed away, and their emancipated minds were prepared to receive a spiritual creed; He who had before proclaimed Himself to them by His awful power, His signal deeds, at length declared Himself by an appeal, not to their thrilled senses, but to their aroused hearts. He asserted the majestic attribute of His unity, and then announced the method and measure in which He would be served. Love me, He said, with all your heart, with all your soul, and all your might! This was the sacrifice, this the service, this the worship which He demanded. Human intellect can devise no purer, holier, more transcendent creed. It is the creed of love, the creed of Heaven upon earth.

In all our ways, then, we must be led by the gracious guidance borne to us on the wings of these words. We must not merely serve Him for the awe induced in us by His power to save and slay; nor for the worldly blessings which His bounty has provided for us, and promised to us. No, not even for the reward which we await, and the promise which we infer. Virtue must be no incident, no compromise, no barter. Not from fear; not for worldly advantage; not even for hope of heavenly recompense alone; but, as has before been truly said, for love of Him! Love, complete, absolute; untarnished by selfish motives, unalloyed by outward influence! And loving Him thus, and, therefore, serving Him, we may safely trust to Him for an accomplishment, according to His wisdom, of the worldly recompense declared in words, and the heavenly recompense deduced by thought.

Now it is this creed of love which is so rich in meaning, so ample in its development, from which the lesson we would convey is derivable. It is by a love of God, properly understood, and rightly felt, that we, in our fulfillment of it, can learn how to carry out the mission of conveying to mankind the bounties of our Father. It is in this mode that we can be the messengers of His mercy, and His love. Thus each of us, in his humble way, can be a reflex, however pale, not the less certain, of that Divine "Son of Righteousness," which illuminates mankind. Thus, then, can we kindle in our hearts a glow of holiness, and bring on earth days like the days we hope to meet in heaven. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Eine geniale Künstlerfamilie.

Gegenwärtig erregt in New York eine Künstlerfamilie mit Namen Grando in musikalischen Kreisen besonderes Aufsehen. Nach Berichten New Yorker und europäischer Zeitungen leistet diese Familie von jugendlichen Künstlern, bestehend aus drei Mädchen und zwei Knaben, im Alter von 7 bis 14 Jahren, — Nathan, Rachel, Sam, Jeanette und Selma — in der That Vorzügliches. Ihre Programme enthalten Namen wie Beethoven, Chopin, Carl Maria von Weber, Hummel, Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, u. s. Jedes der Kinder spielt sowohl Piano als auch die Violine, und sollen namentlich die 12jährige Jeanette und der nur 10jährige Sam ein überaus großes Talent im Violinspielen entwickeln. Die Reinheit und Präzision des Tones sowohl als die Schönheit des Vortrags zeigen von echter künstlerischer Begabung. Eine musikalische Kritik des New Yorker Demofrat vom 19. September d. J. über eine der Concerte der „Grando-Kinder“ nennt ein darin gespieltes Duett für vier Violinen und Piano — Variationen über die „griechische Nationalhymne“ — das vollständigste und feinste Concert, das man hören konnte.

Die Familie Grando, von jüdischer Abkunft, stammt aus New Orleans. Im Jahre 1862 siedelte dieselbe nach Deutschland über, wo sie bald das hohe musikalische Talent der Kinder zeigte. In Berlin wurden dieselben darin durch die vorzüglichsten der dort lebenden Musiker ausgebildet. Die Kinder werden jetzt in New York, unter der Leitung des Herrn Martzke, in einer Reihe von Concerten aufzutreten und nachher an andere größere Städte begeben. Wahrscheinlich werden dieselben im nächsten Frühjahr auch in San Francisco concertiren.

Dr. Jos. CHOZNER, a pupil of the Breslau Seminary, who studied very diligently that he might thoroughly acquire the English language, as appears from several of his correspondence articles in the *Leader* and in the *Jewish Chronicle* has now gained his object and been appointed preacher of the congregation in Belfast, Ireland. He is a man of great consistency and expectations, wherefore we should have liked to see him in America, where there is such a want of preachers knowing English and German languages at the same time. Dr. Chozner would have been sure to give satisfaction to the congregation that would have appointed him. But the good man would not have patience until we were able to find a congregation for him, appreciating his honorable principles. As we now learn from the *Hama-gid*, he hastened to accept the call to Belfast; but what is not yet, can be. He relates in an excellently written Hebrew article in the *Hama-gid* that the Belfast congregation, though small at present, promises to become large within a short time, like its sister congregation in Dublin, which has increased considerably of late. The city of Belfast counts 150,000 inhabitants, whence it may be inferred that the Jewish congregation there will become more numerous. *N. Y. Hebrew Leader.*

The Cincinnati *Israelite* says: "Ten Rabbis have given in their consent, in consequence of the call of the Rev. Drs. Adler and Einhorn, to meet in Philadelphia, November 3d. Besides a revision of the laws of marriage and divorce, no subjects are proposed as yet."

HIGH AGE.—On the 16th of September, died in Kassel, (Prussia), Herr Aaron Rennert, a co-religionist, at the age of one hundred years, four months, and six days. He enjoyed a steady health up to a few days before his death.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, October 12 1869.

EDITOR HEBREW:—A deep gloom was cast over the Jewish portion of this community on Friday last by the announcement of the decease of Joseph Fatman, Esq. He was the indefatigable President of the Hebrew Benevolent and Orphan Asylum, and no man ever worked with more untiring zeal for this or any similar institution than did deceased. It would lead us too far to count up all the charities he supported. Being Treasurer of the Mount Sinai Hospital, he presented it with the snug little sum of \$10,000, and suffice it to say, that the name of the deceased would head almost all charitable collections with very liberal sums. The Temple Emanuel El loses one of its most efficient and liberal members, and considering the decease of this true philanthropist, in the vigor of his manhood, we might well and with propriety say, the whole Jewish community has experienced a sad loss, which will leave in our midst a broad chasm, not easily to be filled. Most all the Congregations, Orthodox and Reform, honored the deceased by announcing in their respective Synagogues the time of his burial, which took place from his late habitation, No. 86 Irving Place. Most all the Boards of Trustees of the different Congregations and charitable societies, as also a vast concourse of people, were present, and followed the hearse to Salem Fields Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Adler there delivered a very impressive sermon, and when the coffin was lowered into its eternal resting-place, hardly an eye was seen dry. We will close this sad report with the words: *Requiescat in pace.*

It seems that the Order Keshet Shel Barzel, whose beautiful doctrines we had a chance to hear expounded lately by the Grand Saar of this district, Mr. Brown, is destined to be one of the foremost Orders in this city. Only last week we had a chance to chronicle the installation of a new Lodge, and again last Sunday another was installed, whose beautiful name, Zion, reminds us of the words of the royal bard, "Bless thee the Lord of Zion." As Av of this new-born babe of our sacred Order, was selected and installed L. Levy, Esq., under whose efficient management the Lodge is sure to reach a good reputation. We have heard that in the cross-town part another Lodge of this Order is forming, and will probably be installed in about two weeks. We hope that all these Lodges will foster a spirit of universal brotherhood and charity, which is their principal mission.

In the I. O. B. E. everything is rather quiet now.

Yesterday the Cooper Institute was densely crowded, the occasion being a celebration which took place in honor of the anniversary of Cuban independence. The lecture hall was festively decorated, and the Star Spangled Banner, with the Cuban flag by its side, were promiscuously fastened to the ceiling and walls. A very enthusiastic audience greeted Mr. Thos. Dugan, the first speaker of the evening, who compared the present state of Cuba with our war of independence, and branded every person as a traitor greater than was Benedict Arnold, who, being an American, stands neutral or indifferent in this war of freedom against tyranny, of right against wrong, of humanity against savage barbarity, of Cuba against Spain. After a seemingly never-ending applause, Senator Agramonte was introduced. This gentleman spoke in Spanish, which, I am very sorry to say, I understand too little, but his gestures and pathos were powerful. They told to that part of his audience who understood not the noble language of Old, all that human speech could tell them, and when the Senator spoke of Spanish cruelties, we involuntarily had to turn back to the days of Abaranel and Ferdinand and Isabella, when the blood-thirsty Isid. Torquemada, steeped his hands in the blood of Jews, Moors, and heretics; when this grand-master of the Society of Loyolas Disciples, in the name of the meek and lowly Jesus, under the cloak of religion, committed savage cruelties which make any one shudder who thinks of them. When Senator Agramonte spoke about "country and liberty," we could faintly imagine what effect these same words, in the mouth of our own noble Patrick Henry, must have produced on that memorable Continental Congress. Several other eloquent addresses were made by notable men of this city, and several telegrams, whereof one from Erin, received, greeting the Cuban patriots assembled.

In honor of the late ex-President of the United States, Franklin Pierce, deceased, whose funeral took place yesterday, the flags on all the public buildings were at half-mast, and business in the Courts, etc., suspended. Thirteen guns were fired in the morning and evening, and a signal gun every thirty minutes in the day.

Most respectfully, VERITAS.

MADAME METROA SCHLELLER.—This distinguished actress, who is at present in Salt Lake City, will shortly appear in this city. The *Helena* (Montana) *Herald* pays her the following compliment: "We trust that the generous and impulsive Californians will receive her hospitably. We are confident her brilliant artistic attainments, her lady-like deportment, grace and modesty, will secure for her the good opinion of every intelligent theatre-goer. We shall watch this lady's career in the Golden State with deep interest."

RUSSIA.—The new synagogue at St. Petersburg, of which mention has been often made, is now being erected. It is to cost \$260,000.

THE SEPULCHRE OF SOLOMON, KING OF ISRAEL.

The first object that meets the eye of a traveler approaching Jerusalem from the southward, is a lofty mountain rising from the midst of a group of irregular buildings on the southern brow of Mount Zion, known as Neby Daub. The principal building of this group is the Cenaculum, which stands immediately over the vaulted tomb of the sepulchre of Solomon, King of Israel, and of David, his father.

The Cenaculum and the adjoining buildings were formerly a Franciscan convent, and the order had its chief seat there from 1313 to 1561, at which date they were finally expelled under the following circumstances, which furnished a remarkable instance of religious intolerance, and of its well merited punishment.

A Constantinople Jew of great wealth and influence, whilst visiting Jerusalem, begged permission of the Latin Superior to pray at the Tomb of David, but his request was insolently refused. The Jew said he would be revenged, and on returning to Constantinople, rebuked the Grand Vizier for allowing the tomb of one of the great Prophets of Islam to remain in the hands of Infidels. This reproof, assisted by large bribes, gave the Jew his revenge, for the Franciscans were expelled from their convent, and the place has ever since been held by the Moslems. Their mosque in the lower story of the Cenaculum is the most jealously guarded of any of the sacred places in or around Jerusalem, and very few Europeans have been able to gain access to it. Sir Moses Montefiore and his party were admitted to the mosque in 1839, and saw the cenotaph through a trellised doorway, but were not permitted to enter the room in which it stands. A few years ago a Miss Barclay, having disguised herself as a Turkish lady, was enabled by the kind assistance of a Moslem lady friend to penetrate to the sacred chamber. She says, "the room is insignificant in its dimensions, but is furnished very gorgeously. The tomb is apparently an immense sarcophagus of rough stone, and is covered by green satin tapestry richly embroidered with gold. To this a piece of black velvet is attached with a few inscriptions from the Koran, embroidered also in gold. A satin canopy of red, blue, green and yellow stripes hangs over the tomb; and another piece of black velvet tapestry, embroidered in silver, covers the door in one end of the room, which they said leads to a cave underneath. Two tall silver candle-sticks stand before this door, and a little lamp hangs in a window near it, which is kept constantly burning." (Extract from Dr. Barclay's City of the Great King.)

The satin-covered monument described by Miss Barclay is merely a cenotaph—the real tomb is in the cave below, the royal sepulchre being doubtless hewn in the rock, like all the tombs of great men in that age.

It is related that when the Cenaculum was being repaired during the 12th century, some workmen were employed to quarry stones from the foundations of the original wall of Zion. Two of these men found a cave whose mouth had been covered by a stone. They entered this cave in search of treasure, and proceeded till they discovered a large hall, supported by marble columns, encrusted with gold and silver. In this hall on their left, was a sort of table, with a sceptre and crown of gold lying thereon. This was the tomb of Solomon, and on the right in a similar state, was the tomb of David, and in a like manner the tombs of the kings of Judah. Seeing some large coffers, the two laborers were about to enter the hall, when a blast of wind like a hurricane threw them to the ground, and there they remained insensible till the evening, when they heard a voice commanding them to quit the place. They immediately rushed forth and told their strange tale to the priest who had hired them. A learned Rabbi, who was sent for, asserted that this was indeed the tomb of the great king of Israel, whereupon the cave was walled up, so as to hide it effectually.

Like many other equally extravagant legends, this is probably founded on a narrow basis of truth, though subsequently improved on by the lively imaginations of those by whom it has been handed down to posterity. It has of course been disputed that this is really the sepulchre of the kings of Judah, yet it is a fact that now, for nearly five centuries, Jew, Christian and Moslem are alike agreed in regarding the cave under the Cenaculum as the spot where lie the ashes of Solomon, King of Israel, of David, his father, and of the kings of Judah, their successors.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

GERMANY.—It is a most remarkable fact that the Historical Drama in Germany lately found in Jewish authors the most capable exponents. The latest news which reaches us from Berlin, speaks of a new Historical Drama, called "Ein Deutsches Königshaus," by Dr. Max Ring, which has just been placed upon the stage of the leading theatre in Berlin. We also learn that the drama is an unqualified success. The author, it is said, has breathed such a poetical spirit into the language of his drama; he has so well drawn and defined the various characters, especially that of "Kaiser Otto," that the most inimical critics were compelled to acknowledge the great merit of this dramatic "chef-d'œuvre." To read the critiques in the German papers, one is almost led to believe that our co-religionists, Max Ring, has been inspired by the spirit of Schiller in producing this drama. We, on our part, record this fact with particular gratification. We can only hope that the work will soon be rendered into English, and like Moenthal's "Leah," be made accessible to the world at large.

Of the collection of scientific lectures edited by the celebrated Dr. Virchow and his colleagues, Holzeandorf, several numbers supplied by our German co-religionists, have just appeared. No. 18 of this popular collection contains a treatise upon "Light and Life," by Dr. Ferdinand Cohn, Professor of Botany at the University of Breslau; No. 36 contains a most comprehensive essay treating upon "Die altere Tertiärzeit" by G. Zisch; and No. 89, a most elaborate study upon Alexander von Humboldt and the spirit of two centuries, by R. Bernstein.

M. Paderstein, Banker of Berlin, has purchased some fourteen hundred pounds' worth of sewing machines, and has distributed them among the industrious and respectable Jewish poor of that city. This is a most judicious mode of bestowing charity, since it gives the necessitous a chance of emancipating themselves from pauperism.—*J. R.*

In Paris there are at present seven Jewish journals published.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Der Ber. Staatsrath Marshall, Wm. C. Morris, hat seine Auktionsverläufe nach reiflicher Ueberlegung der hiesigen Firma Wolff, Ris & Co. übertragen, nachdem sich mehrere andere Firmen um dieselben beworben. Es ist dies eine Wahl, die dem Staatsrath sowohl wie dem Hause Wolff, Ris & Co. zur hohen Ehre gereicht. Ehemalig, daß er einer Firma seine Verläufe übertragen, die durch ihre langjährige reelle Geschäftsführung in dem Ansehen aller Bürger so hoch steht, und letzterem, daß es die erste jüdische Firma in den Ber. Staaten ist, der eine solche Ehre widerfahren.

ALEMANIA.—The sixth annual subscription ball of the above society came off on Saturday evening last, at Pacific Hall, and was a perfect success. The beauty and fashion of our young co-religionists in this city were there. The music, under Ballenberg's direction, was splendid. The supper was furnished in sumptuous manner by Mr. Levy, and the whole affair proved a complete success. Great praise is due to the committee of arrangements.

DEPARTURE.—Mr. T. A. Talbert, of the firm of Talbert & Leet, State Auctioneers, left on Wednesday last for the East, to visit his aged mother in his old home in Tennessee. Mr. Talbert is one of the self-made men of California, and by his fine social qualities has endeared himself to a host of friends, all of whom wish him a pleasant journey and a speedy safe return.

NEW GERMAN GRAMMARS.—We have received from the publisher, E. Steiger, New York, Grauert's Manual of the German language, and Ahn's German Handwriting, with notes by W. Grauert. The same, very practical and useful books for Americans studying the German language, are adapted to the wants of Instructors and the public.

A CHRISTIAN merchant, aged 38 years, doing business at Unionville, in this State, came to this city a few weeks ago, for the purpose of embracing the Jewish religion. The rite of circumcision was performed upon him by Rev. Neustadt, and he returned a few days ago to his place of residence.

HEBREW AND GERMAN RELIGIOUS SCHOOL. We call the attention of our co-religionists to the fact that the Rev. A. J. Applebaum, former Chasan of the Congregation Sherith Israel, has opened, at his residence, No. 203 Post street, a Hebrew and German Religious School.

U. A. O. D.—We acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket of the United Ancient Order of Druids to a grand ball to be given on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone for their new hall. The ball takes place on Monday, October 25th, at Platt's Hall.

TOBY ROSENTHAL'S PAINTING, "The Joys and Sorrows of Spring," at present on exhibition at the Mechanics' Fair, has been sold to Wm. H. Sharp, Esq., for \$750.

Ein passendes Geschenk.—Während der Anwesenheit des ehrwürdigen Staatsraths, Wm. C. Morris, in dieser Stadt wurde derselbe von der Pioniergesellschaft mit einem prachtvollen Gold Quark bedacht, im Werthe von \$1000, und von mehreren Freunden mit einer goldenen, mit einem großen Diamanten besetzten, Eigarrenschale und einer mit reichem Goldquarz besetzten Schnupftabakdose bedacht. Diese drei Geschenke, die an Selbstheit und künftige Arbeit kaum zu übersteigen sind, wurden von dem künftigen S. B. Zucker & Co., R. B. C. & Montgomery und Sutter Strafen, angefertigt, und haben diese Herren wohlgeplante Photographien der obigen Arbeiten annehmen lassen, welche sie in ihrem Geschäftsfotografen verkaufen haben, und sollte Jeder dieselben kaufen und seinen Freunden im Dten und Drußland schicken, als Andenken, wie Galt-fürten die "guten alten Diner des Volkes", Edward, gerührt.

"When everything failed, when ruin stared me in the face,—the thought, that I had provided for my wife and little ones, kept me firm and drove off despair. I went to work again with a will, and am now in a fair way of regaining my fortune. These were the words of a gentleman of this city, well known in the community. He had taken out an endowment policy in the Equitable Life Assurance Company, (Messrs. Miller & Garland, 430 Montgomery street, General Agents.) Go, reader, and do likewise.

It must be a powerful magnet, indeed, which can succeed, despite the rain which was pouring down during the last few days, in drawing so many beautiful ladies to the eminent cloak establishment of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street. We found out: it was, to order their hearts' desire—one of those magnificent Opera Cloaks, of the above firm.

AMERICAN WATCH.—J. W. Tucker & Co. are our agents in San Francisco for the sale of our gold and silver watches; any orders sent to them, will be filled with dispatch, and as reasonable as though sent direct to us. Robbins, Appleton & Co.

FINE WATCHES.—It is not generally known that Patek, Philippe & Co. took the first premium and the gold medal of honor at the Paris Exposition, for making the best watch in the world. J. W. Tucker & Co. are the sole agents for this coast.

English patent lever watches; we offer a large assortment of them; the movements are made expressly to our own order, in the best manner, and cased by us in California gold, with views on the Pacific railroad. J. W. Tucker & Co.

The celebrated Eye Physician, Maunthner, of Vienna, has received a call to the University of Innsbruck, (Austria). He is the first Israelite that has been appointed an ordinary Professor in Austria.

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MRS. A. T. WARSHAUER, PROPRIETRESS
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Opposite the Orphan Asylum, San Francisco.

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The traveling public will find every possible
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A first-class LUNCH will be served daily,
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Open day and night.

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Between Polson and Harrison streets,
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MRS. S. MARKS
Takes pleasure in informing her friends
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the Latest Styles of
Hats, Bonnets, Feather, Artificial Flowers,
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Bonnets bleached and pressed.
We invite the ladies to call and examine our
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The Tables will constantly be supplied with every
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The American Express Coach, with Red lights,
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Pacific States and Territories. None but intelli-
gent and reliable gentlemen need apply. To such
the most liberal compensation will be allowed.
[se17] **DESPERAT & WALKER, Gen'l Agts.**
S. E. COR. CALIFORNIA AND MONTGOMERY STS.
sept24-1m

EDUCATE FOR BUSINESS!

PACIFIC
BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Telegraph Institute!

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE,
Post Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.
The design of this Institute is to impart to young
men a thorough Practical Business Education.

BRANCHES TAUGHT:
Book-Keeping in all its Departments,
Mechanical and Architectural Drawings,
Penmanship, Correspondence,
Commercial Calculations,
Actual Business,
Mercantile Law,
Telegraphing,
Modern Languages,
Etc., &c.

The course Instruction is thorough and com-
prises all the branches of a complete Business
Education. It embraces both Theory and Practice,
securing to the student all the advantages of a
COUNTING HOUSE EXPERIENCE.

Young and middle-aged men desirous of obtain-
ing a reliable Mercantile Education, should
examine the merits of this College.

A Separate Class for Ladies in Penmanship
and Drawing.

THE COLLEGE REVIEW,
Giving full information, can be had FREE at the
College, or by addressing
SEREGNI & VINSONHALER,
PRINCIPALS.

WOOL, HIDES AND FURS
BOUGHT BY
A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle
Bros., New York.

A. WASSERMANN & CO

JOHN R. SIMS,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters
BURGLAR-PROOF

Bank Vaults and Safes
WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS,
BALCONIES, STAIRS, GRATING, TIE BANDS, AN-
CHORS, and other Architectural Iron Work, at the
old stand, established in 1853, by the present pro-
prietor.

OREGON STREET,
Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,
SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Wash-
ington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast,
attended to with promptness and dispatch.
Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage
of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit
it in the future.

For the information of strangers, he would say
that he feels confident that his experience in his
particular calling is surpassed by none on this
Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost ev-
ery town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sand-
wich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best
buildings in San Francisco, fully attest.

Also—a very large lot of Second-hand Shutters,
of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.
N. B.—Mr. E. M. Searov, of Portland, will make
contracts for Iron Work, in my name. [ce11]

PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,
Second street,
Corner of Folsom street, San Francisco.

THE BEST LAGER BEER
IN THE STATE.
The County supplied at the most reasonable
terms. [se17] **JOHN WIELAND.**

TO THE LADIES OF SAN FRANCISCO
NEW FALL STYLES.
MADAME MAYHEW,
Respectfully announces that on THURSDAY, the
23d instant, she will open a new and
elegant assortment of
MILLINERY GOODS,
At No. 8 Kearny St. (up stairs.)
Also, Imported BONNETS, direct from Paris.
DRESSMAKING done in the highest style of art.

MATRICH BROS & CO.
No. 405 Battery st., Cor. Clay,
SAN FRANCISCO

MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARS,
And Importers of
CIGARS & TOBACCO
Of every description.

WE HAVE CONTINUALLY ON HAND A
large assortment of Cigars and Tobacco.
Merchants from the Interior, as well as in this city,
when wishing to purchase, will find it to their bene-
fit to give us a call and inspect our stock.
MATRICH BROS & CO.
No. 405 Battery st., corner of Clay

H. DUTARD,
NO. 217, CLAY STREET,
DEALER IN
BEANS,
PRODUCE, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN
MEAL, HOMINY, WHEAT, OATS, POTA-
TOES, ONIONS, BARLEY, Etc. Etc.

M. J. MYERS
WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE
to his friends and the public in general
that he has opened the store No. 117 SUT-
TER STREET, under the Lick House, as a
MERCHANT TAILOR STORE,
Where will be kept a fine assortment of Cloths,
French Cassimeres, etc., etc.
The Latest Parisian Fashions.
Boys' Suits made to order, and a good fit
warranted.
Give me a call. [js2]

REMOVAL
...OF...
FRENCH BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS!
FRENCH SHOES, SHOES, SHOES, SHOES!
The well-known old stand of
KOENIG BROTHERS, Importers
Washington st., between Montgomery and Kearny,
is Removed to
NO. 505, MONTGOMERY STREET,
NEAR SACRAMENTO.

The largest and most select stock of Im-
ported Boots and Shoes in the United States. Still
cheaper than any other house in the country.

JOHN DANIEL.
Successor to O. GORI:
MARBLE WORKS
411 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.
MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS
Plumber's Stabs, &c.
On hand and Manufactured to order.
Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders
respectfully solicited. [my2]

W. D. HOLLAND EDW. HOLLAND.
HOLLAND BROS.
FASHIONABLE
MERCHANT TAILORS,
136 POST ST., opp. Dashway Hall

PRICE LIST.
Fine Black Dress Suits, \$58.00 Fine Velvet Vests, \$12.50
Fine Silk Coat & Trousers, \$25.00 Fine Silk Down Pants, \$15.00
Cas. Pants and Vest 48.00 Fine Fancy Silk 2.50
Fine Business Suits 38.00 Fine Fcy Cas Pants 9 to 11
A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

F. MITCHELL,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
Ladies' Suits, Silks, Shawls, Cloaks,
LACES, HOSIERY, ETC.
NO. 428, KEARNY STREET,
Between Pine and California, San Francisco.
Cloaks made to order. [oc1]

D. MENCARINI,
MANUFACTURER OF
FIGURES, STATUARY,
FLOWERS, ORNAMENTS, ETC.
No. 735, Market street,
Between Third and Fourth, SAN FRANCISCO.

Constantly on hand, a Large Assortment of Figures
in Composition, Gelsatine. Figures for Churches, Gardens,
etc., made to order.
Alabaster and Marble Cleaned and Repaired. Masks
taken of the Living or Dead. Busts made to order.
A Large Assortment of Alabaster Works lately arrived
from Italy, for sale cheap. Splendid Ornaments, etc.

Paints, Oils, Paper Hangings, Etc.
J. J. BEATTY
TAKES PLEASURE IN INFORMING HIS
friends and the public that he has reopened
business at his old stand,
No. 133, Third street,
With a fresh stock of PAINTS, OILS, and PAPER
HANGINGS, which he offers to the trade at current
market prices.
House and Sign Painting attended to in the
best manner and at lowest rates.
J. J. BEATTY,
No. 132 Third street.

J. W. KEITH,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
STEVENSON STREET,
Three doors above Sixth, San Francisco.
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

FRITZ KATZ,
BUTCHER,
Nos. 97 and 99, California Market.

ALL KINDS OF MEAT OF THE BEST QUAL-
ity at the Lowest Rates. First-class Lard,
Smoked Tongue, Smoked Beef and Mutton, the
best German Sausages, Frankfurt Sausages, etc.,
constantly on hand.
Hotels and Boarding Houses will find it to
their advantage to purchase at my stand.
Contracts made with vessels. [oc15]

BEANS,
PRODUCE, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN
MEAL, HOMINY, WHEAT, OATS, POTA-
TOES, ONIONS, BARLEY, Etc. Etc.

M. J. MYERS
WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE
to his friends and the public in general
that he has opened the store No. 117 SUT-
TER STREET, under the Lick House, as a
MERCHANT TAILOR STORE,
Where will be kept a fine assortment of Cloths,
French Cassimeres, etc., etc.
The Latest Parisian Fashions.
Boys' Suits made to order, and a good fit
warranted.
Give me a call. [js2]

J. D. CUSHEON,

REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL BUSINESS AGENT.
Sells Farms, Houses and Lots of Every Description—Houses to Let and Furniture for Sale.
AGENT FOR THE SALE OF U. S. PATENT RIGHTS
OFFICE—NO. 33 CALIFORNIA STREET
Next the "Ails" Office.

MONEY LOANS AND PARTNERSHIP NEGOTIATED

We spare neither time nor money, and never fail to make quick sales. Parties looking for Real Estate or any kind of business will receive reliable information. Persons failing to pay the purchase money through our office will also be held responsible for our commissions.
A. HUSTED, Agent for the City, selo

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

DINING ROOM,
No. 103, Chambers street,
BET. WEST BROADWAY AND GREENWICH STS.,
NEW YORK.

J. STEINBRINK, PROPRIETOR.

The arrangements for comfort and health are such as will enable me to offer superior advantages to Travelers, concerning the Rooms as well as the Board.

A. J. PLATE

Who deals and Retail Dealer in
BREECH AND MUZZLE LOADING DOUBLE
GUNS, RIFLES AND PISTOLS.
Powder, Shot, Lead, Caps, Gun
Trimmings, Etc.

510 SACRAMENTO STREET, BETWEEN
Sansome and Leidesdorff, San Francisco.

New Work made to order. Repairing ex-
ecuted in the neatest manner. sel7

THEODORE VOIZIN, GUSTAVUS RIS.

VOIZIN, RIS & CO., AUCTIONEERS

Commission Merchants
(JOHN B. LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salerooms,
115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.
SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Friday—Catalogue
Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy
Goods, etc.
Thursday—Regular Catalogue Sale of American
English and French Dry Good Silks, Embroider-
ies, etc. sel10

Carmen Island Salt

WE ARE AGAIN IN CONSTANT RECEIPT
of the above CELEBRATED SALT, which we
offer to the trade in quantities to suit.

TABLE, DAIRY, AND CURING SALT.

Put up in the most Desirable Packages, and
WARRANTED PURE.

HOLLADAY & BRENNHAM, Agents,
OFFICE.....322 FRONT STREET.

N. P. COLE & CO., MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Furniture and Bedding

HAVING RECEIVED, BY RECENT
arrivals, Large Invoices of
MAGNIFICENT GOODS

In our line, we intend in the future, as in
the past, to sell the Best Goods on the
coast at very low prices. We invite the special at-
tention of the trade to our large and well assorted
stock of Goods, in cases, ready for shipment.
313 and 315 Pine street,
San Francisco.

Branch Store at Hamilton, White Pine, with
a full assortment, in charge of Mr. W. P. Taylor.

REMOVAL.

BOWEN BROS.

WILL REMOVE ON OR BEFORE
November 1st, 1869,
TO PINE STREET.

Between Montgomery and Kearny Sts.,
UPPER SIDE OF

THE CALIFORNIA MARKET, sel7

WYNNE & PEACOCK,

(Late with Waller & Jacoby.)

TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING
to their friends and the public that they have
opened on their own account at

No. 143 --- Fourth street,
BETWEEN MISSION AND HOWARD,

With a large and

WELL SELECTED STOCK OF DRY GOODS.

L. BOWEN, M. D. J. BLUKOME, M. D.

DRS. ROWELL & BLUKOME,

No. 500.....Kearny street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Office Hours—From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., and
from 7 to 8 P. M. sel3

GLASGOW IRON AND METAL

Importing Company,
NO. 21.....FREMONT STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A LARGE
stock of

BAR AND BUNDLE IRON,
BOILER AND SHEET IRON,
BOILER TUBES,
CAST STEEL,
GAS AND WATER PIPES, Etc.

REMOVAL!

E. F. BUNNELL,
DENTIST,

Has Removed from 611 Clay street, to
No. 310 Kearny street.....Near Bush.

Do not have your Teeth extracted. Dr. BUNNELL
pledges himself to save every tooth that abides from
exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge
for the operation and extract the tooth free of
charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with
gold, artificial bone, and gold lithodan, and war-
ranted to fit.

Plate teeth on vulcanite base, the best material
yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either
warranted to fit.

More than one thousand aching teeth
have been saved consecutively, without the loss of
one.

New Manhattan Sample Rooms

S. W. Cor. Commercial & Battery streets,
SCHNEIDER & HAHN.....Proprietors.

Always on hand the very best Wines, Li-
quors, ENGLISH ALE, PORTER, and the best Havana
Cigars. Call and try.

Ayer's
Hair Vigor,

For restoring Gray Hair to
its natural Vitality and Color.

A dressing which
is at once agreeable,
healthy, and effectual
for preserving the
hair. Faded or gray
hair is soon restored
to its original color
with the gloss and
freshness of youth.

Thin hair is thick-
ened, falling hair checked, and bald-
ness often, though not always, cured
by its use. Nothing can restore the
hair where the follicles are destroyed,
or the glands atrophied and decayed.
But such as remain can be saved for
usefulness by this application. Instead
of fouling the hair with a pasty sedi-
ment, it will keep it clean and vigorous.
Its occasional use will prevent the hair
from turning gray or falling off, and
consequently prevent baldness. Free
from those deleterious substances which
make some preparations dangerous and
injuriously to the hair, the Vigor can
only benefit but not harm it. If wanted
merely for a

HAIR DRESSING,

nothing else can be found so desirable.
Containing neither oil nor dye, it does
not soil white cambric, and yet lasts
long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy
lustre and a grateful perfume.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,
PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS,
LOWELL, MASS.

PRICE \$1.00.

Sold by all Druggists and Dealers everywhere.

CRANE & BRIGHAM, Wholesale Agents
San Francisco. sel3

WILL & FINCK,
No. 221 Kearny street,
Between Washington and Jackson, New Side.

THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OF
CUTLERY
ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

BECK'S
PIONEER COUNTING ROOMS,
No. 432.....Montgomery street,
Corner of Sacramento,
SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ONLY PLACE IN THIS CITY WHERE
you can acquire a Thorough and Practical
knowledge of

BOOK-KEEPING!
In from Ten to Thirty Days.

Very careful instruction also given in PENMANSHIP, ARITH-
METIC, MERCANTILE CORRESPONDENCE, and BUSINESS AFFAIRS
in general. In every instance the most PRAC-
tical and useful instruction is given. Open from 10 to
5 o'clock, and 7 1/2 to 10 P. M. Please call and get a Cir-
cular; it contains names of the foregoing. sel3

COMMERCIAL
Steam Printing House

FRANCIS, VALENTINE & CO., Proprietors,
NO. 517 CLAY STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

CANTY & WAGNER'S NEW STORE,

No. 107 Montgomery street.....Near Sutter,
SAN FRANCISCO.

HAVING REMODELED AND HANDSOMELY FITTED
up our Store, we are now prepared to furnish Whole-
sale and Retail, in quantities to suit purchasers,
Candles, Soap, Bones and Goodies,
In great variety, and at reasonable prices.

ALL CANDLES sold by us are warranted to be manu-
factured from Stewart's double-refined Sugar, and to be
equal to any manufactured in the State.

Country Merchants invited to examine our stock and
prices.

Goods delivered to any part of the city free of charge.

SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

No. 310 Pine street.....Up stairs.

FITS WARRANTED.

GRAND OPENING

.....OF THE.....

Largest and Most Fashionable

BOOT AND
SHOE STORE

IN THE UNITED STATES.

P. KELLY,

327 and 329 Bush street,

Two Doors above the Alhambra Theatre.

A Large Assortment of Ladies' Gentlemen's
and Misses' Boots and Shoes constantly on hand,
of our own manufacture. sel3

FOR SANTA CRUZ,

Most Landing,
Castroville,
Salinas City,
Natividad, and
New Republic.

THE STEAMER

SANTA CRUZ,

D. MCALLUM.....Master,

Will receive Freight on Monday,

AT MAIN STREET WHARF.

For Freight or passage, apply to the Clerk on
board, or to
MOSES & BEADLE,
at Corner Washington and Davis streets.

MAYER BROS.
RESTAURANT!

AND OYSTER SALOON.

The undersigned respectfully ab-
solutely to the public that they will
open in a few days a first-class

Restaurant and Oyster Saloon,

NO. 337 BUSH ST.....Near Kearny.

Nothing but the Best of the season will be
served.

PRIVATE ROOMS FOR LADIES.

Give us a call. Open day and night.

MAYER BROS.

SCHOOL
AND

OFFICE FURNITURE!

Of the Latest Style.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES OF EVERY KIND.

Pacific School Institute,
WARREN HOLT,
411 Kearny street;
sel3-ly

CLIFF HOUSE.

THIS POPULAR RESORT HAVING
been almost entirely

Rebuilt and Enlarged,
To over four times its original capacity, is now pre-
sented to the public fully complete in all its ap-
pointments. Ample arrangements exist for the
entertainment of

Evening Parties

Of any number of persons, and the facilities at
hand for their enjoyment are such as are offered by
no other place of entertainment in any American
city.

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner and Supper Parties

Will always be served in the most unexceptionable
manner. A large and elegant Coffee Saloon has
been added, for the convenience of Families and
others desiring light Refreshments during their
visit.

Arrangements for the accommodation of Fam-
ilies who may wish to pass a few days in the vicin-
ity, are in progress.

BILLIARD ROOMS.

And other popular amusements, have been intro-
duced, and the proprietor assures the public that
the entire conduct of this House shall be such as to
merit their liberal patronage.

J. G. FOSTER, Proprietor.

CALIFORNIA DEMIJOHNS.

AS GOOD, AS THE BEST IMPORTED.

PRICES, AS FOLLOWS:

One Gallon in quantities of 10 dozen

Half do \$6 00

Half do 4 50

All sizes from one quart to 5 gallons will be
furnished in quantities to suit.

PACIFIC CLASS WORKS,
JOHN TAYLOR & CO., AGENTS,
sel24 514 Washington street.

NEW ALMADEN VICHY WATER

(California Vichy Water.)

FROM THE SPRINGS,
NEW ALMADEN,
SANTA CLARA COUNTY

F. L. A. PICHON.....Proprietor
O. CHAUVIN.....Agent

OFFICE: No. 506, Jackson street,
Corner Jackson and Montgomery streets.

GENERAL DEPOT:

California Vichy Water is used with success in many
cases, such as:
Impoverishment of the Blood; Weakness of Nervous
System; Chronic Inflammation of Liver, Stomach, Spleen,
Spine, Womb, Intestines, Ovaries, and Inflammation gen-
erally, when there is no fever; Dyspepsia in all its sta-
ges; Loss of Appetite; Bad Digestion; Flatulency; Con-
stipation; the Indigestions peculiar to Women; Frequent
Uterine Hemorrhage; Obstruction of Liver and Spleen;
Night Sweats; Chronic Rheumatism, when without fe-
ver; Gout, when the patient is still able to walk; Gravel;
and in cases of Diabetes the New Almaden Vichy
Water is a most powerful adjunct to the remedies pre-
scribed for this terrible disease.

Besides its medicinal qualities, this Mineral Water
is a most agreeable beverage at meals, or at any time of
the day, pure or mixed with Water, Beef Broth, Red
Wine, White Wine, Champagne, Brandy, Milk, etc.

PRICE—Twelve Bottles, at the General Depot, \$4. Re-
turned Bottles bought for Five Cents apiece.

Book and Job Printing!

IN ALL LANGUAGES.

Cosmopolitan Printing Co.

MULLIN, MARON, RAPP & CO.,

503 Clay street.....Corner Sansome.

TOYS! TOYS!! TOYS!!!—Cheap,
Cheap—New Toys—Largest Assortment—
Fancy Articles—Notions! Notions!—Cheap,
Cheap. KOHLER, CHASE & CO.,
oc15 Cor. Sansome and Clay sts.

G. B. & I. H. KNOWLES.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Eastern Pine, Sugar Pine, White Cedar,
Pugot Sound and Redwood

LUMBER!

A full supply constantly on hand.

Office and Yard—S. E. Corner of MISSION
and MAIN STREETS. Also—
Pier 19, Stuart street.....San Francisco.

H. S. BURE,

(SUCCESSOR TO TENDRE & MATES.)

DEALERS IN

Fresh and Salt Fish,

NOS. 101 & 102 CALIFORNIA MARKET.

Have on hand constantly a supply of Salt Salmon
in barrels and bulk. Also, Smoked Salmon
in quantities to suit.

EXHIBIT & SAMPLE

A. GALLAND,

TO BE FOUND AT HIS OFFICE.....

No. 630.....Sacramento street,

FOR AT HIS RESIDENCE.....

No. 836.....Folsom street.

GENTLEMEN'S FINE GOODS

THE SUBSCRIBER'S STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S

Fine Clothing is complete, and embraces all
the new and desirable styles, as they appear in
Paris and New York, and receive per every steamer
from their manufactory in the latter place, Fine
Beaver, Mottos and Harris' Suits, and Business Suits
of all grades. I have also a large assortment of
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Travelling
Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, etc., etc.

WM. A. MEAD.

Corner Montgomery and Bush streets.

WELLS, FARCO & CO'S.

ATLANTIC AND EUROPEAN EXPRESS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO THE ATLAN-
tic States, Territories, the British Possessions,
South Atlantic, South Pacific, Sandwich Islands,
Central America, Ports of Mexico, New Zealand,
Central America, China, and India. Also, to all
Australia, Japan, and the European Continent.

Packages and Parcels will be forwarded at
greatly reduced rates.

608

EAGLE COFFEE MILLS,

530 FRONT STREET, BETWEEN WASH-
INGTON AND JACKSON.

EMIL LOEVEN & CO.....PROPRIETORS

Roasted and Ground Coffee.

ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF

Ackermann's Premium Extract of
Coffee, Spices, Vinegar, French
and German Mustard.

WE ARE ENABLED, THROUGH OUR
superior facilities, to sell first class articles
cheaper than any other house on the coast.

We have always on hand, and are manufacturing
constantly, the best Coffee, all kinds of Spices, first
rate German and French Mustard, and Vinegar of
the best quality.

EMIL LOEVEN & CO.

REMOVAL.

WILLIAM SCHULTZ,

Boot and Shoe Manufacturer

Has Removed to

NO. 117.....LEIDESDORFF STREET.

All kinds of Boots and Shoes made to order
in the best manner, at liberal rates.

Repairing neatly done. au27

RUINART PERE & FILS

CHAMPAGNE

CART BLANCHE

(VERZENAY).

THE UNDERSIGNED IS THE SOLE AGENT

for the Pacific Coast of this Celebrated Cham-
pagne, and offers the same for sale in Pints and
Bottle Bottles. T. LEMMEN MEYER,
St. R. cor. Front & Jackson sts., San Francisco.

NEW YORK LINE OF PACKETS.

MOORE & CO.,

Commission Merchant

Agents for the Above Line.

B. HERINGHI,

IMPORTER OF

Watches and Diamonds!

Fine Jewelry and Fancy Goods.

NO. 657 CLAY STREET.

Three doors below Kearny.

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of
Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by
every steamer. my39

JOINER & CO.,

Metallic Sign Manufacturers,

AND.....

GENERAL ENGRAVERS.

No. 309 Pine st.....One door above Sansome,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Seals, Stamps, Stencils and Dies, to order.

REMOVAL!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS RE-
moved from Jackson street to

716 Sansome street,

Between Pacific and Jackson, where he has for sale
a large assortment of NEW and OLD WAGONS.

F. DONOHUE.

CHRIS. MERKLE,

Pioneer Practical Varnisher, Polisher,
AND IMITATOR OF FANCY WOOD.

JAS. C. STEELE & CO.,

Chemists and Apothecaries,

Steele's Wine of Peppine,
FOR INDIGESTION.

STEELE'S GLEETOLIN—A new and agreeable compound of Cod Liver Oil.

DEVINE'S PITCH LOZENGES—The old and favorite California Remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc.

ROSEMARY and Castor Oil for the Hair. Glycerine Lotion for the Face and Hands. Removes Freckles, and prevents Tan and Sunburn.

ADAMANTINE—For removing Grease and Paint Spots, etc., from Gloves, Clothing, etc., without injury to the most delicate colors.

The above, with a full assortment of Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy Goods, can be found at STEELE'S, well known Dava Bros., NO. 521.....MONTGOMERY STREET.

Between Clay and Commercial.

F. PUTZMAN,

Prussian,

CELEBRATED



Stomach Bitters,

No. 218 Jackson Straße,
Zwischen Battery und Front.....San Francisco.

Platt's New Music Hall

Großer Ball

Der Germania Band,
unter Leitung des Herrn Directors Schmidt.

Jedem Sonntag Abend.
Eintritt 25 Cents. | Damen frei.
Es laßt ergehen ein

New Atlantic Hotel,

No. 624 Pacific Straße, oberhalb Kerny,
Duchow & Koch, Eigentümer.

Unsern Freunden und Bekannten zur Nachricht, daß wir seit dem 1. März d. J. dem alten Hotel gegenüber, ein neues und modernisiertes Hotel eröffnet haben. Das Haus ist reichlich mit moderner Einrichtung, mit allen den besten Zimmern ausgestattet, und mit den besten Betten versehen. Die Küche ist in der besten Weise eingerichtet, und wird von einem erfahrenen Koch geleitet. Die Preise sind sehr billig, und wir hoffen, daß wir Ihnen einen angenehmen Aufenthalt bieten können.

HOESCH'S

Salon und Restaurant

No. 614 Clay Straße.

Reicher Kaffee-Restaurant, ausgezeichnetes deutsches und amerikanisches Backwerk, vorzügliches Lunch und Suppen, Rühnwurst, Fleisch, und Schwarzbrot, je nach Bedarf.

Beste Kaffee in jedem Stadtteil.
Jedem Sonntag Abend.

„Zum Städtli“

Geht von
Kerny und Commercial Straßen,
(früher Kämpfer Hotel).

Der Unterzeichnete stellt hiermit seinen Freunden und Bekannten ergebenst an, daß er obiges Lokal von heute an übergeben hat, und daß es sein Bestreben sein wird, nur die besten Getränke und Speisen zu verabreichen. Die gute und freundliche Bedienung ist selbstverständlich. Zu jeder Zeit wird ein reichhaltiges Lager von Wein, Bier, und Spirituosen vorrätig gehalten.

Mrs. Gildenbagen & Co.,

North-West-Ecke von California und Kearny Str.,
haben die Fabrikation von

Russischen Cigarillos

hier eingeführt.

Mit den russischen Cigarillos sind langjährige Erfahrungen im Verkauf verbunden. Sie sind von der besten Qualität und werden in der besten Weise zubereitet. Die Preise sind sehr billig, und wir hoffen, daß wir Ihnen einen angenehmen Aufenthalt bieten können.

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A. Aaron,

No. 604 Kearny Straße, nahe Sacramento,
abermals ein Damen- und Herren-Modell.

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The Hebrew.

Phil Jacoby Herausgeber.
Conrad Jacoby Geschäftsführer.

San Francisco, October 22, 1869.

Fenilleton.

Täuschungen.

(Fortsetzung.)

So wahr mir Gott helfe, ich weiß nicht, was Sie andeuten wollen.

Sie wissen nicht, daß im Bettelstall Ihres Hauses eine geheime Presse arbeitet, von Ihrem Sohne, Ihrer Tochter, und einem ehemaligen Buchdrucker der arabischen Druckerei bedient?

Holheim kommt es vor, als ob der Boden sich zu seinen Füßen auflösen würde.

In meinem Hause? ruft er, mein Sohn, meine Tochter?

Stille, um Gotteswillen! Eilen Sie nach Hause. Freier kann Alles vernichten. Sehen Sie rasch. In einer Stunde erscheint bei Ihnen die Polizei.

Und damit eilte der Beamte fort und Holheim stürzte in höchster Angst in seinen Wagen.

Aus dem Hause seines Vaters eilte Karl, das Herz und den Kopf voll, zu Hedwig, um ihr die Berufung des alten Holheim zum Statthalter mitzuteilen und sich an ihrer Liebe und ihrem Hebelnuth aufzurichten. Die Thüre war verschlossen.

Gedächtnis und mahnend tritt er den Schlüssel an. Er fühlt sich unbehaglich, der Kopf brennt ihm, die Pulse arbeiten, gewaltig schwer scheint ihm der Himmel über seinem Haupte zu hängen, und eine Krise im raschen Anzuge zu sein.

Schon auf halbem Wege kehrt er um, abermals klopft er an der Thüre seiner Geliebten, vergebens und mit geisterter Mühe verläßt er endlich das Haus, um heimzukehren.

Hedwig aber hat Karl's Klopfen gehört und ihn gesehen, doch antwortete sie nicht. Keine und rasch setzt sie eine Ferkelstange auf. Ihr Hülfe, gleich eilig ein Herr, auf dessen Haupt sechzig Jahre ihren Schweiß abgelagert haben. Sein weitergebranntes Gesicht trägt tiefe Furchen und eine dicke Schramme zieht sich quer über seine hohe Stirn. Das Auge blüht stehend und fast wie ein Dolch, dem man gern ausweichen will, wenn man nicht in's Herz getroffen sein will.

Das kurze stramme Haupthaar, die buschigen Brauen und der willkürliche graumelierte Bart auf der dicken Oberlippe tragen wenig zur Lieblichkeit einer Erscheinung bei, der man sich ungern nähern möchte.

Beide Personen sind beschäftigt, geheime Bücher und Behälter zu leeren, Papiere, Gelder, Karten, Pläne und Waffen in Kisten, Etschoulieden und Reisefloster zu packen, und alsdann jede Spur von Unordnung zu entfernen. Zuweilen unterbricht Hedwig ihre Arbeit, um durch's Fenster nach allen Richtungen zu blicken, und als sie sich vergewissert hat, daß keine Störung zu befürchten sei, kehrt sie wieder zu ihrer Beschäftigung zurück, reißt Hühner auf, die in der hohen Wand eingebettet liegen, plündert wohlwollende Kisten und Schränke, die sie nach vollbrachter Räumung in den alten Stand zu bringen sucht.

Als sie einmal wieder an das offene Fenster tritt, um zu recognosciren, schnellte sie heftig zurück. Holheim! ruft sie mit halb-entsetzter Stimme ihrem Besuche zu.

Er tritt eben ins Haus.

Der Fremde blickt die Haus, seine Augen entzündeten sich, er sieht wie ein gereiztes Thier aus, im Begriff, einen Feind zu zermalmen. Ein kräftiger Fluch fällt von seinen Lippen und auf seinen Wink hört die Arbeit auf kein Laut, keine Bewegung unterbricht die eingetretene Stille.

Außen fallen zwei, drei Schläge auf die Thüre, man hört langsame Schritte, die sich zögernd entfernen und dann beginnt drin in der Wohnung der jungen Dame die einen Moment unterbrochene Arbeit wieder.

Jetzt ist sie gethan und Hedwig zieht an einer Klingelschnur, deren schriller Ton einen alten Mann herbeiruft.

Sind Sie da, Gustav?

Seit einer halben Stunde.

Unterdrückt, verschwiegen und verständig? fragt der Fremde.

Hoffentlich, Herr!

Führe sie her.

Zwei Männer, eine Tragbare, mittelst deren man die Kranken in das Spital abholt, tragen, treten in das Zimmer und bleiben an der Thüre, während der alte Diener die auf dem Boden zerstreuten Pakete sorgfältig in die Tragbare legt, indem er die Stühle laut läßt und mit dem Raum möglichst dominiert. Nach Beendigung dieser Arbeit überreicht der fremde Herr ihm einige Banknoten.

Die belohnte sie, folgt in einiger Entfernung und beobachtet scharf. Auf dem Wege ins Spital schenken die Leute links ab und bringen ihre Last in das Dr. Begehr'sche Kloster. Die Du hinkommst bin ich bereits dort und nehme die Stühle in Empfang.

Drei Männer entfernen sich. Im Zimmer herrschte die frühere Ordnung.

Hedwig, sagte der alte Herr, binnen einer Stunde werden unsere Leute hier beisammen sein; bis dahin hoffe ich jede Gefahr beseitigt zu haben, dann wird das Gericht tagen. Warte hier die Spiel- und Theatrische, daß im Fall einer Ueberraschung die Gesellschaft den Charakter eines Privatclubs habe.

Eine Stunde später stehen sie Alle beisammen im Salon der jungen Dame, die Männer, die die Gesichte Polens in Händen haben, die Träger einer genial angelegten, mit Umgebung und Abhängigkeit durchgeführten Bewegung, der die Bewunderung einer Welt zu Theil geworden und die die ganze Energie

und Truppenmacht einer gewaltigen Regierung herausforderte. Solche Männer in der einfachen Fächer, meist in der ersten Blüthe des Lebens stehend, voll Intelligenz und Kraft. Eine Assemblée gefügigen Adels, die Essing des polnischen Patriotismus und Heroismus!

Zwei Spielische sind in die Mitte des Salons geschoben und mit Spiel- und Rauch requitten bedeckt worden, der Samowar dampft in einer Ecke, als ob die Männer hier in dieser tiefsten Zeit nichts Besseres zu thun hätten, als kurzweil im Spiel zu liegen.

Hätte die eussische Polizei dies Eine Zimmer erobert, es wären ihr Schächten erspart worden!

Der alte Mann mit der Schramme auf der Stirn, Graf Kronowski, bildet das Centrum; um ihn stehen die übrigen Herren im Halbkreis; Hedwig an der Seite des Grafen. Es herrscht ein feierliches Schweigen.

Meine Herren, beginnt dieser, ich hielt es für unerlässlich, Euch hier zu versammeln, um Euch ein Ereignis von großer Wichtigkeit mitzutheilen, das uns zu zermalmen drohte, dem wir nun aber Gottlob glücklich ausgewichen. Eins unserer Mitglieder hat uns verwarnt!

Ein Schrei der Entrüstung entfährt der Versammlung.

Als wir vor dreißig Jahren Revolution machten, hatten wir den Muth, das Selbstvertrauen und den Ehrgeiz, unsere eigenen Befreier zu sein; wir wollten unsere Stricke mit eigener Hand zerreißen, nicht aber sie von Vätern zermalmen lassen. Ihr, die jüngere Generation, habt die Juden in Euer Bündnis aufgenommen, dadurch den Verrath in unsere heilige Sache gebracht und sie gefährdet. Fräulein Hedwig Dolsowowa!

Ich trage sie dessen an—hat einen jungen Mann, Karl Holheim, in unser Geheimniß und in unsere Organisation gezogen, hat ihn unser Vertrauen gewonnen und ihm zum Lohn für seine Liebe zu einer der obersten Rangstufen befördert.

Sie vernehmen, Graf! ruft das Mädchen heftig, ohne unter dieser Vorlesung und den vielen Blicken, die sich vom Sprecher auf sie richten, zu erröthen. Ich kenne nur Eine Liebe, der ich mein Herz öffnete: die zum Vaterlande; alles Andere ist nur Mittel zum Zweck. Wenn ich Karl Holheim empfohle, wenn ich ihn in unsere Mythen einweichte, wenn ich ihn in unsern Kultus eine Priesterstelle einräumte, wenn ich ihm freundlich entgegenkam, ja Heide beugte und Aufstachelte, so geschah es im Interesse unserer Sache, der ich, mein Geschlecht verzeihend, mich widmete, wie ein Mann, wie der Muthigste von Euch, so geschah es zum Wohl unseres Vaterlandes, dem wir gemeinsam dienen. Dank diesem meinem Kunstgriffe hat Holheim uns ersprießliche Dienste geleistet: er hat Geld und Waffen und Uniformen herbeigeschafft, eine Buchdruckerpresse angelegt, hat unsere Proclamationen verbreitet und unsere Beziehungen zu Paris und Dresden vermittelt gehalten.

Um uns zuletzt vollständig zu verrathen und um so sicherer dem Feinde überliefert zu können, fällt der Graf ein. Ich fahre fort, meine Herren. Jener Mensch, der unglückliche Weise unsern Räderwerk kennt, steht in einem intimen Verkehr zum General-Gouverneur. Es ist mir rapportirt worden, daß Holheim heute im Schloß gesehen wurde; er hatte eine lange Unterredung mit dem Fürsten und verließ später den Vorhof in Gesellschaft eines Polizeibeamten, von dem er sich im Hofe nach gewissem Händedruck trennte, um eilig nach Hause zu fahren.

Holheim? fragt einer aus der Versammlung.

Holheim, derselbe. Es liegt mir ein Bericht unserer eigenen Polizei vor. Als ich dies erfuhr, dachte ich zuerst an unsere Sicherheit, um uns und unsere Sache gegen Verrath zu schützen. Ich eilte in's Kloster der *** und verständigte mich mit dem Prior. Das Kloster gehört nun uns; es hat geheime Gänge und dunkle Vertiefungen; dorthin schaffte ich das Archiv und die Kasse, die hier nicht mehr sicher lag, weil sie der Verräther hier weiß; ich habe sie durch verlässliche Leute in einer Bahre hintragen lassen; sie sind bereits gut aufgehoben. Es scheint nun hier die Polizei, so findet sie ein ausgehobenes Nest und wir dürfen mit voller Beruhigung den fallenden Streichen unserer ehrenhaften Kollegen entgegensehen, und vor Allem über den Mann unser Urtheil fällen. Tod auf Verrath!

Tod auf Verrath! lautete der Chor der Patrioten.

Wollt ihr eben nicht schlimmer trafen können! fährt der Graf fort. Gabe es einen geschnittenen Tod, ich würde ihn dem Verräther bestimmen, der eines schändlichen Verraths, einer feigen Eitelkeit, einer weiblichen Schwachheit wegen, die im blutigen Schwelge eines ganzen Volks gethane Arbeit, das mühsam im Lauf schwerer Tage gereifte Werk, die unter Geißeln, Klag und Thränen einer gedrückten Nation gezogene Frucht der Vernichtung überliefert und einen Moment vor dem Sieg eine Niederlage heraufbeschwört!

Die Aufregung der Versammlung ist eine steigende. Hedwig kam sich eines leisen Protestes nicht erwehren. Das Wort ist vor Allem Weib.

Beurtheilen wir nicht ohne Verhör, wirft sie schlichter ein; der Verräther muß gehört werden und fände sich auch Niemand anmer uns, der seine Vertheidigung übernehmen wollte: es muß ihm gestattet werden, sich selbst zu rechtfertigen.

Rechtfertigen! Einen Verrath rechtfertigen! ruft der alte Graf. Verräther sind vogelfrei und wer zuerst den Dolch nach ihm wirft, begeht ein gottgefälliges Werk und alle Zuden sind Verräther, die den Schand- tod verdienen! Es war ein schwacher Gedanke, sie an dem großen Revolutionswerke partizipiren zu lassen. Wozu brauchen wir sie? Was sollen sie uns, wenn wir wollen, Geld geben sie uns, wenn sie gekniffen werden; Vordenker leisten sie uns, wenn sie gestochen werden; wir hätten

SEIZ & CO'S

Kaffee-Salon.

Die Unterzeichneten erlauben sich, hiermit ihren Freunden und Bekannten ergebenst anzuzeigen, daß sie das obige Lokal unter dem Namen

SORBIER'S RESTAURANT

bekanntes Lokal

No. 607 Sacramento Straße,

zwischen Montgomery und Clay.

Alfred E. Seiz, Eigentümer.

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G. Leipnitz,

hat seine neue

Apothek,

No. 119 Bush Straße,
zwischen Kearny und Dupont,

eröffnet.

Steinmann's Hotel,

507 Mission Straße, nahe der Ecke der Clay Straße,
San Francisco.

Ich erlaube mir, die ergebenste Anzeige zu machen, daß dieses Haus, welches ich auf das Beste eingerichtet habe, nach vielen Jahren im Betrieb, und ich bin sehr glücklich, daß es so beliebt ist, und ich hoffe, daß es Ihnen einen angenehmen Aufenthalt bieten kann.

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If you wish yourself to treat With some fresh and splendid Meat, Then go quick, and without fail, To our father, ABRAHAM YELL.

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On account of Removal to

No. 606 Market street, Near Montgomery.

ihrer Schwäche das abfordern können, was ihr jetzt von ihrem Patriotismus verlangt. Wenn sie in die Administration und die Armee hineingehen. Unterliegen wir im Kampfe, so theilen sie die Ehre unserer Niederlage, unsere Ähre, unsere Unsterblichkeit. Siegen wir, so werden sie unsern Ruhm, unsere Unabhängigkeit und unsere Rechte theilen wollen, und in keinem der beiden Fälle möchte ich die Juden zu Compagnons haben!

Hedwig schneigt die Herren nicht aufmunternd mit den Köpfen. Baron Marinelli allein, ein Demokrat trotz seiner Prädikate, ein Mann, der im Auslande die Milde der Zivilisation eingefogen, erhebt sich gegen die Aufregung seines Collegen. Derb in seinem Erscheinen und in seiner Sprache, sagt er zu dem Grafen gewendet:

Sie schänden das Jahrhundert, Graf, und wenn alle Polen, die an der Regeneration des Vaterlandes arbeiten, so denken wie Sie und Ihre Vorurtheile hegen, so wird Polen niemals frei. Es ist das große Unglück unserer Nation, daß sie keinen Bürgerstand hat und daß das Randvolf jeder Initiative des Adels, in dem es seinen Tyrannen sieht, feindlich, jedenfalls mißtrauisch entgegentritt. Die zahlreichen Juden, die Polen bevölkern, könnten, wenn wir uns mit ihnen verbündeten, ein intelligentes leistungsfähiges, wohlhabendes Bürgerthum stellen und zugleich den Kitt abgeben, der Adel und Bauer verbindet. Haben wir das israelitische Volk gewonnen, so hat unsere Kraft in gleichem Maße zuzunehmen, während gleichzeitig den gebietenden Forderungen des Heiligsten Rechnung getragen ist. Die Zeit strenger Vorurtheile und vornehmer Eitelkeit ist vorüber. Der Stand weicht den Menschen. Auf dem Gebiete der Diplomatie, auf den Ziffern der Finanzen, sowie auf dem Schlachtfeld kann der Jude eben so erfolgreich wirken, als ob sein Aehn Kreuzfahrer gewesen wäre, und es wäre ein Verbrechen an unserer nationalen Sache, solche Kräfte auszuschließen. Ist ein Verrath begangen, so ist er unfreiwillig strafwürdig, doch darf man deshalb nicht die Gesamtheit für das Individuum strafen. Auch unsere Rasse hat Verräther gezeugt; das ist aber noch kein Grund, die Bravour und die Opferwilligkeit des ganzen Standes zu negieren. Tausende thun ihre Pflicht und gehen unter auf ihrem Posten; einzelne verlassen treulos ihre Fahne, wir dürfen aber darum nicht eine Armee auflösen, weil wir Deserteure zählen! So lange ich Einfluß behalte, fällt der Graf ein, werde ich nicht zugeben, daß Juden die Geschichte Polens machen helfen und wieder einen Fuß in die Verwaltung des Landes setzen; dessen seien Sie versichert, Baron!

Ich habe auf meinen Kreuz- und Querzügen durch Polen, durch das Krakauer- und Galizien, die Juden dieser Länder kennen und schätzen gelernt. Es heißt nicht das Volk kennen, wenn Sie es nach Ihrem Mäler, oder Hausierer beurtheilen, den Sie in schlechter Laune über die Stiege hinunterwerfen lassen und ihn doch wiedersehen, weil ihn die Noth auf Sie weist und er Ihre Impertinenz anhört und Ihren Fußtritt erdulden muß, um den seinen ein Stück Brod heimzubringen. Sehen Sie sich die Juden in ihrem häuslichen Leben an, in ihrem Gottesdienste, in ihrer Gemeinde; da finden Sie ein Volk, einig, froh, gesellig, und durch diese Einigkeit stark; da finden Sie eine Einheit der Sitten, eine Unverwundlichkeit in der Arbeit, eine Pietät für das Vergangene und ein Gottvertrauen für die Zukunft, die wir bewundern müssen! Während unsere Bauern ihre Sonn- und Feiertage in den Schenken verleben und die Erbsparnisse der Woche in Schnaps verkaufen, bringt der niedrige Jude seine Feiertage im stillen Kreise seiner Familie zu, in reinlich geputzter Stube, an weißgelimter Tafel, unter Unterricht, Erziehung und Gebet, theilt er sein Brod mit seinem Weibe und seinen Kindern; spart er vom hart erworbenen Verdienste auch eine Gabe für seine Gemeinde und Schulgeld für seine Kinder ab.

Lieber Baron, sagt Graf Kronowski mit verhaltenem Jörn, ich habe die Herren nicht veranlaßt um uns ein Kapitel über die Emigration der Juden vorlesen zu lassen, sondern nur über einen Verräther zu Gerichte zu fügen: Ich habe auf den Tod angetragen, wollen die Herren abstimmen?

Baron Marinelli gibt sein Votum, secundum dictum von Fräulein Dolowoska, gegen die beantragte Todesstrafe ab, während die Mehrzahl mit dem Grafen Kronowski stimmt. Karl Goldheim ist zum Tode verurtheilt!

Raum in seinem Hause, schlich sich der alte Mann von Niemand bemerkt in sein Bett; mit einem raschen Blick hat er unter einem tief bedeckten Tische die Werkzeuge entdeckt, mit denen seine Kinder im Dienste der Revolution arbeiten und mit einer vor Aufregung zitternden Hand legt er, während zwei heiße Thränen ihm die Wangen hinunterrollen, den Brand in den geweihten Raum, daß es aufblüht und die Flammen glerig um sich fressen. Vorstichtiger noch, als er kam, schleicht sich jetzt der arme Mann über den Hof, ein Verbrecher in seinen alten Tagen — in seine Wohnung, wo er zusammenbrechend in einen Lehnstuhl fällt und mehrere Minuten in dumpfen Brüllen fast geistesabwesend da sitzt. Jetzt erhebt er von unten herauf Feuerlärm und als wäre Goldheim in's Herz getroffen, schnell er auf — es ist die offene Verurteilung seines Verbrechens, der Schreck über seine schwarze That.

Unten hat sich die Menge zusammengetrotet und Hunderte von Händen arbeiten, das entfesselte Element zu befeigen, daß das schöne Nebengebäude rasch in einen glühenden Kohlenhaufen verwandelt und die Beweise des Hochverrathes brennen, nach denen schon in der nächsten Minute gesucht werden soll.

Noch prasseln die Flammen und schon erscheint, geführt von Kurloff, eine Abtheilung niedriger Polizeibeamte und Soldaten im Hause des Herrn Goldheim nach einer geheimen Presse zu suchen, von deren Existenz der Polizei eine Anzeige gemacht wurde, die der Beamte nicht unbedenkt lassen durfte, wollte

er sich nicht dringend verdächtigen. Es wird in allen Winkeln des Hauses gesucht, alle Behälter werden geöffnet, die Dielen theilweise aufgerissen, bis in die dunkelsten Keller und bis in das kleinste Dachstübchen steigen die Sicherheitsorgane — erfolglos! Bloß einige Bücher, Brochuren und Photographien, die nicht das admittirte der Censur haben, fallen in die Hände der Commis-sion.

Karl und seine Schwester — sprachlos vor Staunen und Unruhe über die Vorgänge, die sich so rasch vor ihnen abgespielen — ohne zu wissen, was den Vater ins Schloß gerufen, wer den Brand im Bethause entzündet, wer die Polizei in's Haus geschickt habe, stehen da mitten im wirren Gausen der von den Dienern beim Ausbruch des Feuers zusammengekauften Mobilien und wissen nicht, was sie zu denken und zu fürchten haben. Hermine besonders ist wie getödtet unter der Macht dieser Ereignisse; ein zartes Kind, ist sie nicht fähig, den Jarnisch zu tragen, den man ihr aufgesetzt, unter dessen Schwere sie zusammenbricht.

Der alte Goldheim steht an einem Fenster scheinbar in den Anblick des Feuers versunken, das im Hofe unten noch nicht ganz befestigt ist, in Wirklichkeit aber den Polizeibeamten erwartend, der im oberen Stock seine Nachforschungen hält.

Endlich kommt Kurloff durch das Zimmer des alten Mannes. Er ist allein; seine Leute haben bereits den Ausgang gewonnen und erwarten auf der Stiege ihren Vorge-setzten.

Auf ein Wort, Freund! redet ihn Goldheim, beide Hände ergreifend und sie mit innigster Dankbarkeit in den seinen drückend, an, Sie haben mir heute eine Wohlthat er-zeugt, die man nie vergessen und nie beloh-nen kann; wir standen am äußersten Rande eines Abgrundes, Sie eilten als Retter herbei, und denke ich zu zeigen; die Gefahr ist, Dank Ihnen, beseitigt, doch nicht die Angst vor ihrer Wiederholung. Gegenwärtig, wo alle Köpfe in Polen schäumen, wird mein Sohn, der sich der polnischen Sache gewidmet zu haben scheint, sich nicht freiwillig derselben entschlagen. Leute seines Alters und Temperaments spannen sich eher vor, als daß sie bloß nachstehen. Ich werde nur ruhig sein, wenn ich Karl in Sicherheit hinter Schloß und Gitter weiß. Wollen Sie einem alten, am Rande des Grabes stehenden Manne eine schwere Sorge vom Herzen nehmen, so — verhaften Sie meinen Sohn.

Kurloff macht einen Schritt rückwärts und blickt erstaunt den Vater an, der von ihm die Verhaftung des Sohnes begehrt.

Es geschieht aus inniger Liebe zu meinem Kinde, das aus Besorgnis für's Wohl meines einzigen Sohnes. Wenn ich ihm freie Hand lasse, so wird er die schiefste Wagn fortsetzen, die er betreiben und die in das Verderben führt. Unterliegt er nicht im Kampfe, so büßt er sein Wagniß im Kerker, in Rante schatta, vielleicht auf dem Galgen; ent-geht er diesen Gefahren, so irrt er als Geächteter in der Fremde, fern von der Heimath und den Seinen. Will ich ihm dies traurige Loos ersparen, so muß ich gewaltiam in die Speichen fallen, um das Fortrollen zu verhindern. Karl ist im Gefängnisse sicher und mit einer kurzen, herben Gegenwart ist eine lange bittersüße Zukunft verhütet.

Sie haben am Ende Recht, versetzte der Polizeibeamte nach einem kurzen Nachdenken; Sie verhaften durch diese Repressivmaßregel viel Unheil. Wohl, Ihren Sohn bringe ich auf Grund der bei ihm gefundenen Bücher und Photographien polnischer Insurgenten u. s. w., in die Zitate, wo er so lange aufbewahrt bleibt, als es Ihnen notwendig scheint.

Sie machen mich zu Ihren Sklaven! Wohlan, Adieu! Und damit verläßt Kurloff den alten Goldheim, seinen Sohn aufzufuchen. Dieser steht blaß und schweigend neben seiner Schwester.

Sie werden die Güte haben, mir zu folgen, redet ihn der Beamte an. Hermine stößt einen Angstschrei aus. Karl preßt die Lippen übereinander und blickt fester den Mann in der Uniform an, der ihn zu einem wenig erfreulichen Aufenthalt entführen will.

Wohin, wenn ich bitten darf? Vorerst in das Polizeibureau.

Darf ich um die Ursache meiner Verhaftung fragen, Herr?

Der Beamte streckt den Arm durch's Fenster nach dem glimmenden Hausen im Hofe unten.

Ich weiß, was er vergrub, sagt er, fragen Sie nicht, grüßeln Sie nicht; folgen Sie mir.

Kramphast umschließt Hermine mit ihren beiden Armen den Hals ihres geliebten Bruders und mit allem Aufwande ihrer Kraft schreit sie um den Vater, als ob ein Räuber sich ihres theuersten Gutes bemächtigen wollte.

Zu Hilfe! Vater, zu Hilfe!

Der Alte erhebt, von mehreren Leuten gefolgt.

Man will Karl verhaften, ruft ihm Hermine entgegen, in einen Strom von Thränen ausbrechend, man will ihn abführen!

Mein Kind, sagte er, beruhige Dich; Karl's Unschuld wird bald ja Tage treten und ihm seine Freiheit wieder gegeben werden.

Widerlegen dürfen wir uns nicht, gegenüber einem Abgeordneten der Regierung.

Bald nach Karl's Entfernung eilt Hermine, ihren Schmerz und ihre Thränen befeugend, zu Hedwig. Sie kennen einander; Hedwig weiß, welchen thätigen Antheil das Mädchen an den Arbeiten ihres Bruders und welches Interesse es an den Fortschritten der Revolution nehme. Von Hedwig hoffte die Schwester Hilfe für ihren Bruder.

Ein Bedienter verperrt ihr den Weg. Das Fräulein ist nicht zu Hause, sagt er. Hermine erkennt an dem Gesichte des Mannes, daß er gelogen.

Das Fräulein ist zu Hause, versetzte sie mit vieler Entschiedenheit; sie muß wohl zu Hause sein, da sie mich herbeisellte. Uebergeben Sie ihr diese Karte; ich werde warten.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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Charles W. Morgan, Sekretär

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Will leave San Francisco at 7 A. M. daily, via Alameda Ferry (corner of Davis and Pacific streets), passing Alameda at 7:35 A. M.; will run through to Promontory and intermediate stations without change of cars.

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Will leave San Francisco at 4 P. M. daily (Sundays excepted); Alameda at 4:30 P. M.; stopping at all way stations on the Western Pacific Railroad.

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Prompt attention paid to orders.

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Checked and Stripes Silk, worth \$2, for \$1.50.

200 China Silk Dresses, worth \$40, for \$25.

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200 pieces Stripes Mohairs, worth 37½ cents, for 20 cents.

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200 dozen Ladies' White Cotton Hose, worth \$6, for \$4.50.

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Cloth Saques and Circulars, worth \$25, for \$10.

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